

The WEEK

By A. M. Brayton

WISCONSIN interest in the week's news centers in legislative matters, several important bills having been disposed of.

The Bennett movie censorship bill was killed in the senate by the overwhelming vote of 20 to 4 thus disposing of a measure dangerous to the possibilities of abused authority which it would have created. As long as there are low-minded producers and undiscriminating exhibitors, this measure will return from one to another biennial, but with each passing year the improvement in the character of screen productions makes its passage less probable.

By a heavy majority the assembly sent the filled milk bill to engrossment. It prohibits a combination of skimmed milk and vegetable oils. The chief use of this product is for cooking and it is not charged that it is unwholesome. That it lacks vitamins, found in whole milk, and hence is a bad substitute as food for children, is the main accusation against it. The producers answered this by asking a law compelling them to label the cans plainly, "Do not use for children." The bill was supported by creamery interests, competitors of the condensers. The latter have developed a big sale for this product, which is cheaper by some four cents the quart than is bottled milk, and in Wisconsin alone the sale runs into millions. Condensers are owned by Madison and La Crosse capital groups approximately half a million dollars of this product. The bill now goes to the senate, where it is expected to be slain. It is assumed that the business sense of the senate will demand a sounder reason than any yet advanced for taking part in a competitive dispute and outlawing millions of dollars worth of wholesome food product.

The Matheson bill for prohibition enforcement, carrying the Cook amendment, pushed by a group including Assemblyman Fowler, has passed the legislature and gone to the governor. It is a thorough-going measure. The Cook amendment struck out a clause giving inquisitorial powers to district attorneys by which they could compel citizens to "squawk" about the contents of their neighbors' cellars. The amendment was finally accepted by the "dregs," and the bill passed unanimously.

The anti-vaccination bill, passed by a large vote in the assembly, was killed in the senate 20 to 9. Had it passed there is little doubt that smallpox, now reduced to comparatively mild form, would have become again the terrible plague which terrorized the world a few decades back. Men old enough to have seen the first telephone, and who lived when undersea and aircraft were joke-book material, still defy the truths of science and demand the "personal liberty" of spreading deadly disease. Could they have it without imparting it, none would dispute the right. But their neighbors have rights, and there are the children to look after.

In passing, people must have read with surprise the attack upon the state board of health for its "activity" against the anti-vaccination bill. If the state board of health may not express itself upon matters vital to the public health, from whence will the voice of authority come?

The Severson bill, which would have repealed in its entirety the secrecy clause in the tax law, was amended by the adoption of the Bird substitute, a compromise. The Severson bill followed the La Follette-National platform. The Bird substitute follows the straight republican platform. As the measure now stands corporations must report certain items of dividends and profits to the secretary of state, where they may be seen if one wishes, and the assessor of incomes may subpoena individuals for further information upon proper occasion.

It is predicted that bills will be favorably reported this week changing the tax, conservation and civil service commissions from three-men to five-man commissions. An expert authority will be established to survey all government departments and report findings and suggestions for consolidation of the 1922 legislature. It is believed far-reaching revision of government agencies may result.

A bill amending the primary election law by the establishment of party conventions to "endorse" candidates has been introduced. It proposes to restrict voters to the parties to which they belong. A second primary, to decide between the two highest candidates in the first primary, is provided, thus preventing minority nominations.

The Knox peace resolution, which passed the United States senate, is not expected to come up for final action in the house for a fortnight or more. Congressman Mondell declares the house can not take action so important without careful study. The senate took three weeks to pass the resolution.

New German reparations proposals submitted through President Harding (Continued on page six)

BIG PAGEANT PLANNED HERE THIS SUMMER

Outdoor Event an Elaborate Scale to Portray Historical Development of this Community

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PERSONS TO TAKE PART IN SPECTACLE

Pageant to be Staged in Fair Grounds on July Sixteenth and Eighteenth

An outdoor historical pageant in which over 1,500 local persons will participate and which will vividly portray the history of La Crosse, Trempealeau and Houston counties, will be staged in La Crosse this summer. The event will be put on in the Interstate fair grounds Saturday, July 16 and Monday, July 18. It will be the most elaborate, beautiful and impressive pageant in the history of this city.

The production will be staged under the auspices of the La Crosse Community Pageant association, which will include representatives of various civic, fraternal and trades organizations and men interested in perpetuating the historical data associated with the development of this community. The pageant is to be distinctly a community affair. Every nationality, club and organization in the city will be extended an invitation to take part.

Form Organization

Promoters of the pageant are Dr. Edward Bruns, A. J. Roberge, Myron S. Locke, R. C. Whippley, Richard T. Hay, Joseph A. Bartl, M. R. Byers, H. O. Williams, Harry Burrows, John Mulder, Charles S. Cone, Claude Z. Johnson, L. H. Mott, Prof. Harry Spence, J. J. Verchola and representatives of the Trades and Labor council still to be appointed. Those committees and others will form a permanent organization and elect officers within a week.

The pageant has been chosen to build a celebration upon because it is regarded as a means to bring about greater and more far-reaching results in a community way than any other form of community activity. It is designed to bring together all ages, factions, creeds and races. The school child takes part in the dancing numbers, the grand parent helps portray the arrival of the pioneers, while those in between those ages all have their parts to play.

Prepare Scenario

A complete scenario of the history of La Crosse county and vicinity from the time that a party of French Catholic voyagers erected a cross on Prairie La Crosse in 1728 and showing the settlement of the site by Native Americans, the parleys with Indians and all the other interesting events involved in the development of this community, is to be prepared for this pageant. The different episodes in the history of the county, as also the Indian legends, are to be brilliantly staged. Folk dances of every nationality, and modern folk dances are to have a part on the program.

Civic Progress Shown

La Crosse's civic progress is also to be portrayed by the staging of the different customs of the periods and a drama of its pioneer and wilderness times and experiences, contrasted with present day scenes and conditions.

While the pageant is essentially a local enterprise to be undertaken and (Continued on page six)

BADGERS ARE AGAINST INCREASING MEMBERSHIP, SAYS CONGRESSMAN NELSON

(By Betty Pruett Harrington)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The number in the house of representatives will not be increased by this congress, Representative John M. Nelson, of Madison, declared following a canvass of the situation in the lower body of congress. The entire Wisconsin delegation, according to Mr. Nelson, is opposed to increasing the membership of the house beyond 435.

Entering again into a fight which he started ten years ago, the time of the last census when the problem of reapportionment representation fast faced congress, Mr. Nelson has undertaken to rally together all forces opposed to increasing the membership of the house.

Every state legislature in session, Mr. Nelson pointed out, is awaiting the action of congress on reapportionment. Congress must take some action in keeping with the provisions of the constitution requiring a reapportionment according to population in the decennial census.

REGAINS VOICE TWICE AFTER HE FLIES IN AIRPLANE

WASHINGTON.—H. A. Renz, Jr., an overseas veteran of this city, who recovered his voice during an airplane flight here some weeks ago, made another flight Saturday and again regained his voice, which failed him on April 25. When Renz reached Bolling field Saturday he was unable to speak above a whisper but after flying for half an hour at an altitude of 12,500 feet he could talk freely without difficulty. Public health service officials who arranged for the tests, are not certain that the flights will effect a permanent cure, but plan to continue the experiments if necessary.

ACTION ON KNOX PEACE RESOLUTION MAY BE DEFERRED

Harding's Decision to Have Representative on Supreme Council is Cause

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Announcement of President Harding's decision to have American representatives of the supreme council, the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission, was followed Saturday by intimations from republican leaders in the house that action on the Knox peace resolution might be deferred until the larger economic and other problems growing out of the war had been settled.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican leader, said that the resolution which was adopted by the senate a week ago, would not be considered next week, as had been expected in some quarters. He would not say how soon it might be taken up. House leaders generally, however, said the measure would remain with the foreign affairs committee for a month, perhaps, or certainly until the European situation had cleared. It was said that this met the approval of the senate relations committee. Some members insisted that President Harding preferred that no effort be made to push it through at this time.

Ambassador Wallace and Roland W. Boyden are expected to resume their places almost immediately as unofficial observers with the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission, respectively. Their instructions were prepared Saturday at the state department.

George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, will receive his instructions from the president after his arrival at London next week, but it probably will be a month before he begins his duties as the executive's representative on the supreme council, as that body meets usually once a month.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

The following bulletin on the condition of roads in La Crosse county and the adjacent country is issued each week by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin for the information of motorists:

- No. 21—Leading to Sparta and east is in very good condition.
- No. 11—Going to Viroqua and Madison is in very fine condition.
- No. 33—To St. Joseph and Ashton is very good. This road will be oiled Saturday, 8 miles out, starting on Irish hill.
- No. 13—To North Holmen, Galesville and Whitehall is in very good shape.
- All Minnesota roads are good.

BERT BIGSBEЕ DROWNED IN BLACK RIVER

North Side Man Falls Off French Island Bridge; Body Recovered at Midnight

DROPS IN 5 FEET OF WATER SWIMS UNDER SPAN, SINKS

Scores Drag River for Hours in Search for Body

BERT BIGSBEЕ, 30 years old, 417 Liberty street, fell off the Clinton street bridge over the Black river Saturday evening and was drowned. The body was recovered about midnight a short distance from the spot where Bigsbee disappeared.

Bigsbee, accompanied by Marcus Lee and Fred Schlick, was returning to North La Crosse from French island. When in about the middle of the old bridge, Bigsbee stumbled and fell, rolling under the railing and falling into the river. The water is about five or six feet deep where he fell and coming to the surface Bigsbee started to swim. He swam under the new bridge and was about 10 or 15 feet below the span when he sank again. The water is about 12 feet deep where Bigsbee disappeared.

Lee and Schlick gave the alarm and in a few minutes a number of men and boys in boats reached the scene and began dragging the river with clamming trawls, pole poles and almost everything else that would fasten on a body. The police were notified and Chief Weber, and Patrolmen Brown, Beznouz and Tikal made a quick dash to the bridge with a lungmotor. This was useless as the body was not recovered for hours afterwards.

Bigsbee was employed in the rubber mills.

SCENIC HIGHWAYS SCOUT CAR REACHES NATCHEZ; ROADS GOOD

Scout Car No. 1 of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway enroute from Winnipeg to New Orleans, Port Arthur, Texas, and Houston, has arrived in Natchez, marking the first time an automobile has ever run direct from Winnipeg to Natchez.

The car followed the route of the famous Mississippi River Scenic Highway all the way, having come a greater part of the distance in mid-winter, thereby proving that the road can be traveled in winter as well as in summer.

The car is in charge of Truman Pierson of Minneapolis, Minn., general manager of the system. Accompanying him is Herbert Stanley of Greenville, Miss., member of the international board of directors and of the international executive committee, with Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Pierson. "Scout," a fox terrier, and "Dixie," a Persian kitten, both traveling as mascots, seemed as pleased as the other occupants at the prospect of a comfortable night in Natchez.

LA CROSSE HIGH IS DEFEATED IN MEET AT WINONA

WINONA, Minn.—Winona Teachers' college won a triangular track and field meet here Saturday afternoon from the high schools of Winona and La Crosse, scoring 55 1/2 points to 46 1/2 for the local high school team and 24 for La Crosse. Burns of Winona was the individual point winner, taking first in the high hurdle and the 440-yard dash and second in the low hurdle. Captain George Vondrasek of the Winona high team, bettered two marks made last year at the state interscholastic meet, when he hurled the javelin 143 feet and threw the discus 111 feet.

CAR PLUNGES OVER ST. PAUL RIVER BLUFF, BABY DIES, 4 HURT

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Muriel Silverman, 18 months old, was killed and four other persons bruised and shaken up when an automobile driven by Mrs. Jacob A. Silverman of St. Paul, plunged off a bonlevard into the Mississippi river 150 feet below, at the Marshall avenue bridge here Saturday night. According to the police, Mrs. Silverman's machine collided with another car and shot over the embankment. Mrs. Silverman was badly cut.

BOOST RATES; REMOVE PHONES

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Seven hundred subscribers of the People's Telephone company of Stewartville, Minn., had here, have ordered their telephones removed because the company increased the rate for service. Subscribers contend that the service was too poor to warrant any increase. The company is now removing the telephones by the score.

FOREST FIRES BURN SLOWLY AT ELY, MINN

DULUTH, Minn.—Three new forest fires, which started Saturday in the vicinity of Ely, in what is known as District 18 of the Minnesota state forest reserve were being watched by a force of 45 guards placed late Saturday by Henry G. Weber of Duluth, supervisor for the northeastern district of Minnesota.

Early Saturday night Mr. Weber had reports that the fires, which were first discovered in the early forenoon, were burning slowly and were considered in control of the force.

A week of extremely dry weather has left the forests seasoned and highly susceptible to dangerous fires. The supervisor told the Associated Press. Should the winds, predicted for this vicinity in the weather reports, develop during the night it is not impossible that the three fires in District 18 may take a serious turn. In anticipation of such a reverse, Supervisor Weber Saturday night held several score guards in reserve, ready to rush them to the scene of damaging fires.

FATHER TILL'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE IN ST. WENCESLAUS

Bohemian Knights to Guard Remains From 2 p. m. Until 9 a. m. Monday

The body of Father Xavier Till, former pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, who died last Wednesday in St. Louis, arrived in this city over the Burlington railroad at 6:10 Saturday night. The remains were taken to the Fessler undertaking rooms. All the priests of La Crosse and many laymen met the body at the station.

This morning the Bohemian Knights and other Catholic societies will escort the body to St. Wenceslaus church, where it will lie in state from 2 p. m. this afternoon until 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Bohemian Knights will maintain a guard over the body this afternoon and all night. A solemn requiem mass will be held in St. Wenceslaus church at 9 a. m. Monday. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

LANE'S CONDITION IS UNCHANGED; STILL SAID TO BE SERIOUS

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Condition of Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, who underwent an operation here Thursday, remained unchanged Saturday night but is still serious, with the turning point expected Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr. and other relatives, arrived here Saturday.

PARENTS, CHILDREN BURN

WOLFHALLA, N. D.—Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and two infant children were burned to death this morning following an explosion of kerosene with which Mrs. Cannon was lighting a fire in the kitchen stove. The house was destroyed.

HOSPITAL DAY MAY 12

The public is invited to visit the hospitals of La Crosse on Thursday, May 12, which has been designated as National Hospital day. Women especially who are undecided as to their future plans are requested to inspect the local hospitals on this day and inspect the work done in these institutions. (Signed)

St. Francis Hospital,
Lutheran Hospital,
La Crosse Hospital,
Grand View Hospital.

DE SOTO IS "ALL HET UP"; SOFT DRINK BAR RAIDED BY U. S. REVENUE OFFICER

DE SOTO, Wis.—When Revenue Officer Carl Henning slipped out of this quiet river village early Saturday he left the whole neighborhood in a swirl of excitement. As a result of his brief visit, Glenn R. Bartholomew, wealthy merchant and soft drink saloon proprietor, faces federal prosecution for alleged illicit dispensation of intoxicating liquor.

Henning arrived here Wednesday attired in a stained and dusty suit of faded blue serge. His face wore a week's growth of bristles and a bland smile. To the casual villagers he appeared to be a simple but cheerful knight of the road and within a short time had won a secure place in the good graces of those who frequent the village's only drinking place. Here he met Joe Wilson, a veteran of the Philippine-American war. Henning, also a veteran of the same campaign, instantly won the confidence of Wilson who was very solicitous for his new friend and sponsored his entrance into the inner circle where, it is said, it was possible to order dynamite and get a glass of liquor with a kick in it.

Climax Comes Friday

The climax came at noon Friday.

100,000 FRENCH TROOPS ARE READY TO OCCUPY MORE GERMAN TERRITORY

INCREASED SUM IS APPROPRIATED HERE FOR FAIR PURSES

Adoption of Added Purse System Will Stimulate Interest in Speed Contests

IMPORTANT ACTION IS TAKEN AT MEETING OF DIRECTORS

Officers of Association to Go to West Salem Monday

Action which is expected greatly to stimulate interest in horse racing at the 1921 La Crosse Interstate fair, both among horsemen and admirers of equine speed events, was taken at a special meeting of directors of the local fair association when the speed committee recommended an appropriation of \$4,100 for race premiums this year, and the board adopted the added money plan of distributing the prize money.

Under the old plan of conducting fair races, each owner entering a horse for a race was compelled to pay five per cent of the purse and if his horse took first, second, third or fourth place, pay five per cent more. This in an event offering a \$500 purse, owners of each of the first four horses paid back to the fair association \$50 apiece, or \$200. Hence the net purse was only \$300.

All Pay Same Amount

Under the added money plan the owner of each horse entered pays \$10 for entrance money, and \$5 more if his animal starts in the race. This entrance and starting money is added to the purse which is divided by the old method, 50 per cent for the winner, 25 per cent for second place, 15 per cent for third place and 10 per cent for fourth place. If ten horses start in a race for a purse of \$500, the entrance and starting money paid for each animal will swell the purse to \$650.

The added money plan has been adopted by practically all of the big fairs of the country, and its adoption here is expected to attract a large field of fast horses for the racing events this year.

Entertain County Agents

Directors of the Interstate Fair association decided at a meeting Friday night to entertain ten or twelve county agents who will be here for a conference on Monday, May 16, at dinner at the Stoddard on that night.

Bigger Appropriations

Favorable action is expected by the legislature on bill No. 1338, which increases the state aid for the La Crosse Interstate fair from \$5,000 to \$6,000. State aid under this bill is apportioned on the basis of eighty per cent of the premiums paid out at the last preceding fair. The La Crosse and Chippewa Falls fairs are the only two in the state coming under the classification entitling them to receive \$6,000.

This bill has passed the senate and with a favorable recommendation from the joint finance committee is expected to go through the lower house this month.

Directors of the Interstate Fair association decided to attend the Holstein sale at West Salem Monday. They will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 11:30 and join the Kiwanis club in the auto trip to Salem.

SOLDIERS AWAITING GOVERNMENT'S WORD TO BEGIN ADVANCE

Germans Ready to Resist Attack of Polish Army in Kreuzburg District

REICHSTAG LEADERS ADMIT NO PROGRESS IN SETTLEMENT

French Captain Imprisoned in Upper Silesia Released

DUSSELDORF.—By The Associated Press.

The French military plans for the occupation of additional German territory are virtually complete, and, with the arrival of General De Goutte from Mayence on Monday, the troops will be ready to march at a moment's notice on receipt of word from the government. The army which is concentrated between Wesel and the mouth of the Wupper river on both banks of the Rhine, numbers approximately 100,000 men.

GERMANS IN SILESIA ARMING AGAINST POLES

KREUZBURG, Silesia.—By The Associated Press.—German reichswehr officers have assumed control of the Kreuzburg district; 2,000 army rifles have been issued, and guards thrown about the town to defend it against a threatened attack by Poles, who are camped in front of Rosenberg. The Polish army is estimated at 6,000, with several scores of machine guns.

The inter-allied officials are helpless, the French troops having been withdrawn two days ago for service at Rybnik. The senate representatives are seven French civilians, a British major, and an Italian civilian. Their position is not a pleasant one; the townspeople are highly excited and are angry with the French for having withdrawn their troops at a critical time.

The German leaders have informed the inter-allied commission that they have no intention of attacking Rosenberg, but would confine themselves to defensive actions. The entente representatives have appealed to the Poles. In advance, they were told that sooner or later the Poles would occupy Kreuzburg probably by Sunday. At that time the allied officials were negotiating for an exchange of eighty German police held by the Poles in Rosenberg for 170 prisoners held by the Germans.

POLISH ATTITUDE INCENSES THE GERMANS

The Polish attitude incensed the German leaders, who notified the inter-allied commission that the Germans would hold no conversations with the rebels and would not agree to an exchange of prisoners, but if the Poles carried out their threats to shoot German police, the Germans would be forced to reprisals against Polish prisoners.

The Germans received assignments of arms and ammunition from the Reichswehr depot at Breslau, enough to equip 4,000 men. The officers say, however, that probably not more than 3,000 will be immediately armed, the remainder of the guns being issued when the Poles attack.

Men and boys with rifles, shotguns, revolvers, knives and axes hold every village between here and Oppeln and subject strangers to a minute examination.

REICHSTAG LEADERS ADMIT NO PROGRESS

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—The reichstag leaders admitted Saturday night that no progress had been made in the direction of solving the present crisis. This announcement was made after a day crowded with party conferences and discussions between the cabinet and the foreign relations committee over the ultimatum of the allies, on the reparations terms.

The German people's party and the democrats alone of the present coalition bloc went on record as opposing any new cabinet which would accept the allies' ultimatum.

The clericals and majority socialists were divided in their sentiments. Former Chancellor Hermann Mueller of the majority socialists, who with Dr. Johannes Bell, former minister of transport, signed the Versailles treaty, was opposed to yielding to the senate. The deliberations Saturday centered wholly around financial indemnities, which were closely examined; the terms of the ultimatum and the Upper Silesian situation.

FRENCH CAPTAIN FREED BY GERMANS

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—Captain "Deblols" of the French army, controller of the Ober-Glogau district of Upper Silesia, who was made prisoner by fifty Germans while on a tour of inspection, has been returned to the Upper-Silesian frontier.

(Continued on page six)

SUPPOSE THERE HAD BEEN NO AMERICAN LEGION?

Critics of the American Legion are of two kinds, those who are entitled to the legion, by reason of their war service, but do not belong, and those who are ineligible for membership.

We may disagree with the second class in their reasoning, but we must admit their right to their opinion. With the first class a feeling of impatience is not illegitimate.

The ex-service man or woman who does not take advantage of his privilege of joining the American Legion but who camps and criticizes from without, is analogous to the American citizen who rails at "dirty" politics and then refuses to go to the polls and cast his ballot. It is obvious that if he doesn't take enough interest in his country to do his bit in running it, he has no right to resent mismanagement of its affairs.

The American Legion is a representative, democratic organization. Its policies are those of the majority of its paid up active members. If any group is dissatisfied with the policies, it is its majority right to register a vigorous protest and try to win others to its way of thinking.

Recently a western labor leader observed that it was silly for union men to refuse to join the American Legion. "You're in," he advised. "Then you union ex-service men will have the chance to prevent the organization from being dominated by reactionary classes; you will have the opportunity to make clear the position of union labor and the reasonableness of its demands." That is the sensible way to look at your prospective membership in the legion. If you don't like the way it is run, get in and try to run it your way. If you do like the way it is run, get in and help keep it in the path you approve.

Not that all of the two million or more men who do not belong to the American Legion—and who are entitled to membership—are critics of its policies. Most of them merely suffer from inertia. They intend to belong some time, but they haven't got around to it. These men should recognize the good that the American Legion has done; they should realize how much of this good would have been undone had there existed no such dominant organization of the men who served.

Suppose there were no American Legion?

The condition of sick and disabled comrades is a matter that lies close to the hearts of all of us. What would

be the situation of the sick and disabled today if there had been no American Legion in the four months since the armistice? If there were no American Legion today?

Everyone knows that that which is everybody's business is nobody's affair. The unorganized majority is constantly at the mercy of the organized minorities. The dear old "general public" is constantly in the position of the herd of sheep harassed by lean and active wolves.

If there had existed no dominant and powerful association of ex-service men, whose business would it have been to see that the disabled got their just dues? Answer—everyone's. Result—neglect of the interests of the sick and disabled.

The proof of this lies in the actual and present condition of the sick and disabled, even with the American Legion existing and fighting for them.

It took two years to bring the federal board for vocational education to a point of efficiency and humanity. The legion first disclosed its failure. The legion today, by co-operating with the board, and bringing cases to its attention and seeing that those cases get attention, is doing a large part in keeping the federal board fit.

The legion disclosed the disastrous lack of hospitals and medical facilities for sick and disabled. The legion obtained \$48,000,000 from the last congress for additional hospitalization and for an amalgamation of all federal bureaus under one head, in the interest of efficiency. The

legion has discovered thousands of cases of neglected veterans; has obtained hospital care and compensation for them; has built hospitals; has paid expenses out of its pockets; has hounded bureau officials into action; has demonstrated to congress the need of new laws and better administration of existing laws; has put government agencies into direct, personal touch with the sick and disabled men they were created to serve, when no amount of circular letters or postal cancellation stamps would have done so. The legion has done all this and today it is fighting harder than ever to insist that the nation pay its debt to its heroes.

What would the heroes have obtained if there had been no legion? One hesitates to imagine.

What would congress have done in the matter of compensation for all who served if there had been no legion to draft the Fordney bill, to fight hostile lobbies and propaganda and to urge the bill's passage? Let those versed in the intricacies of legislation answer out of their knowledge.

The nation is desirous of knowing what are the sentiments and requirements of its fighters. The nation wants the disabled to have a square deal and for all ex-service men to feel that they are not victims of ingratitude. The nation is glad that there is one big organization of world war soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses that has the authority, based on representation, to say: "This is what we want. This is what we believe we deserve. This is what we demand for our sick and disabled comrades."

Men who are eligible to join the American Legion should do so and help to keep it the one big outfit. If

there were no such organization veterans everywhere would be dissatisfied. They would bemoan its absence. But it does exist, vital, virile and militant. It needs every one of the almost five million fighters in its ranks. They need to be in. If they approve, let them join and express their approval, not stand on the side lines and cheer when the band plays. If they do not approve, let's hear their voice in most meetings. The next meeting of the Roy L. Vingers Post of American Legion will be held at the Chamber of Commerce hall Wednesday, May 11, at eight o'clock. Music and "chow" are some of the things that the committee on entertainment never fails on. The nurses of the local hospitals have been invited to attend this meeting. Come up and help to entertain them. Come and bring your buddies.

WM. C. STREHL,
Roy L. Vingers Post.

The Clever Ant

All ants look alike to the most critical observer and yet an intruder in an ant's colony is spotted at once. There seem to be sentries on guard and a stranger is rarely able to get by these. A suspicious ant is held up and examined and if found to be all right is allowed to pass on, but, if he has not the proper credentials he is pounced upon and likely killed.

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RATINES—Newly brought out this spring, suitable for sport skirts.

Gloves

Intermediate Length Gloves—A practical medium between wrist length and mousquetaire—centimeter, fielder style, correct length with generous flap—strap wrist. Dark brown, tan, grey, white, with contrasting embroidery.

Handkerchiefs

New Handkerchiefs—Pretty dainty colors that are warranted to wash. Lissac, white with colored border. Plain colors in pure linen with dainty hand embroidered designs.

China Dept.

Pyrax Glass Casseroles and Pie Plates with silver frames. Priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 each. **Nickel Bread Trays**, \$2.00 each. **Glass Baskets**, at 75c and \$1.00 each. **Bud Vases**, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. **Hand Painted Cake Plates**, \$2.50 and \$4.00 each. **Marmalade Jars** in the etched glass, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

We carry a complete line of Wear-Ever Aluminum.

Umbrellas

Rain and Shine Umbrellas in brown, navy, purple, red and changeable

\$5.00 up

Pure silk, paragon frame and fancy handles.

Millinery Section

Here is a real snap in high grade quality Hats. New Sports Hats, new Pattern Hats and Pattern Hats reduced in price—(some exceptional values at regular prices are reduced) Monday should clean this lot out—

\$10

for any of them.

Corsets

Just received several new models of

GOSSARD CORSETS

An Elastic Top Corset for the stout figure, it is two inches above the waist line at front. Just high enough to prevent waist bands from slipping over the top. Made of figured mercerized broche and priced at **\$8.50**

A combination Hose Supporter and Brassiere of grenadine and mesh material, hooks in back, has two hose supporters in front. And are priced **\$3.00**

THIRD FLOOR
Rug and Drapery Section

Special Purchase

Of plain 36-inch Marquisette Curtain Goods, in white, cream and ecru colors, mercerized finish, a very good value at 30c a yard, special Monday while the lot lasts, yard **20c**

Jewelry

A new thing in Lingerie Clasps—a clasp with a hinge that does not slide or tear.

Pearls

Our Pearls are beautiful yet inexpensive, in a variety of lengths and tints.

Beauty Pins

A set of hand painted, hand enameled Beauty Pins makes a neat prize or gift.

Underwear

Elegance, silk top Union Suits, comfort, appearance, durability and small cost—**\$2.50, \$2.75**

Sheer, fine, lisle thread Union Suits, all styles, they give wear and comfort—and don't forget the kiddies—we have Munsingwear, which is probably the best Underwear made for children.

Ribbons

Staple Ribbons in all kinds, plain and fancy weaves, in all colors.

Satin de Luxe—Wonderfully soft and lustrous, a satin ribbon of very fine quality.

Lady Fair—This is a washable ribbon in delightful two-tone effects—combinations of delicate shades.

Trousseau—A washable ribbon, in all the dainty shades used for lingerie purposes.

Items That Add to Your Dress

Vests of organdy and net, in white and colors, lace and hemstitched trimmed. Priced at each—

\$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Collar and cuff sets, in net and organdy, in white, orchid, rose and copenhagen. Priced at—**\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$3.75.**

Separate collars of organdy and net, suitable for suit and waists. Priced at each **65c and up to \$5.00**

Vestings by the yard, in organdy and net, tucked, hemstitched and lace trimmed, priced at a yard—**\$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00**

Domestics

We advise buying Pequot Sheeting. Do not pay as much for an inferior brand. Price comparison now will save you some money.

We again have those large size Night Shirts, the full roomy kind, made of a high grade of Muslin, light or medium weight, and the price now is **\$1.50**

You might just as well have quality merchandise. Comparison will show that prices are the same.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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WITH JOYFUL LIPS

THUS will I bless Thee while I live; I will lift up my hands in Thy name. My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness; and my mouth shall praise Thee with joyful lips.—Psalms 63: 4, 5.

Flowers that Bloom in the Spring, Tra La

THE statement of railway executives that the charges of waste made by the railway brotherhoods have nothing to do with the wage controversy now up before the railway labor board may be technically correct. The matter at issue in the case is whether railroad wages shall be reduced, and under the law, if memory is not at fault, the cost of living is the chief factor which the board is to consider in recommending alterations of wage scales. But since for the goose is sauce for the gander, or it ought to be, and the executives make themselves somewhat ridiculous by jumping on the brotherhoods for referring to their extravagance when they have been basing their own demands for lower wages on allegations of failure of income to meet expenses. They are charging, in effect, that union extravagance in regard to wages and working conditions is the reason of their plight, and when they try to put their adversaries out of court for adopting the same tactics they weaken their own case quite as much as that of the unions.

As a matter of fact, even if it be technically immaterial, the railroads cannot dodge very far away from the issue raised by the unions. Mr. Lauck, in his extremely detailed statement of exactly the points at which he alleges leaks occur which total the vast sum of a billion a year—by his figures—raised a question of proper public interest, and if the railroads cannot do better for an answer than try to slip by on a technicality or indignant general denials they will not be much ahead, even should the point be conceded as to the particular case by the labor board. Sooner or later the public, which pays the operating costs of the railroads, is going to press for an answer to the points asserted by the brotherhood statistician. If wasteful management is costing us a billion a year unnecessarily no amount of sidestepping is going to keep us from finding out about it and, if we can at all do it, taking steps to stop it.

Railway managers or union officials who conceive their differences as a "private fight" are making trouble for themselves. Neither of them has any rights or privileges in their official capacities except as they render service to the public, and no agreement they may come to between themselves will have permanent validity if it does not safeguard the public interest.

Re-living History

ANNOUNCEMENT is made in this edition of the plans for a historical pageant involving the Wisconsin communities of this region back to the days of its beginnings; and it is an announcement that will unquestionably be received with unusual interest by every resident of La Crosse and its vicinity. A considerable experience with the public taste in what is called in newspaper parlance "feature stuff" has convinced us that there is nothing that readers more eagerly receive outside of the current news than chronicles of the interesting people and incidents of local history. For this reason we find it easy to predict for the forthcoming pageant of our early days an enthusiastic reception. If it shall prove to be as worthy and artistic a resume of our past as the names of its sponsors give ample ground for belief we can conceive of nothing the community could undertake which could be at once so entertaining and informing.

Pageants are comparatively new, at least as they are designed for something more than a mere glittering spectacle and amusement. But it is easy to account for the great place that this comparatively new activity has been accorded in community work. It meets the need of instruction that shall give us a personal sense of continuity with the past, to revive and sustain the great tradition of the pioneers which modern intensive civilization has so largely overlaid and obscured. It can be got in a shadowy way, from books; but very many of us have too much else to do to read books. And then books which

might do what the pageant seeks to do are very scarce indeed. For the small stories and incidents of a community's or a region's history, important and interesting as they are to that community, are seldom such as to attract the historian of talent and perception. Anyhow, for the run of folks, seeing is much more productive of lasting impression than any amount of reading. A vivid and accurate perspective of the essentials of a history that could only be gained by diligent reading can be, if the pageantry is sufficiently inspired and informed, transmitted to thousands by an episodic pageant that occupies but an hour or two.

We trust that the scenario of the pageant which is to be woven about the significant happenings of this section of the great valley will be thus inspired and informed. The material is here in such profusion that the labor will be rather one of elimination, we suspect, than of expansion. The history of this district is touched with the light of many names known to world-wide fame. Famous French explorers and their followers have left traces of their explorations in the place names of the region; the hopeless defense of the great Black Hawk has impressed the memory of his dying race on our Battle Island just below the city; Prairie du Chien is perhaps the most historic ground of any in the middle west. And more recent history has not been without its stirring and exalted phases, in which the material of literature and drama is abundant. To make these scenes live again, to interpret from them the great motives and inspiration which is intrinsically their will be a service to local patriotism which cannot but prove healthy and stimulating. One is glad that the plans for the pageant involve the active participation and support of the whole community. In such a recognition of our common heritage it is fitting that it should be the result of the co-operation of every group.

Hat checker says he wouldn't mind prohibition if it hadn't taken all the quarters out of circulation.

Mexico appoints an envoy to Russia. They'll have fine times discussing styles in revolutions.

Standard Oil of Nebraska declares 200 percent stock dividend. Times are hard.

Do you remember when you used to see \$5 gold pieces in circulation?

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The management of the original Chautauqua, that in Western New York on the lake of the same name, reports such advance registrations, such enrollments in classes, and such renting of cottages as it has not had in years, not even before the war. The management says it is unable to explain it, unless it is that, patriotic fervor having been aroused, people want to get into service. Usually the Chautauqua patronage comes almost exclusively from the Pittsburgh area—Western New York, Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, but this year Texas, Tennessee, and many states south and even the Rocky Mountain west have made reservations and obtained enrollments. The president of Chautauqua Institution, Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, reports after several educational trips in the Middle West, that conditions are looking up. He doubts if they have recovered the standard obtaining before the war, but thinks they are on the way. As usual in former years, Chautauqua will this season make a good deal of music, and it will bring in the official church authorities to an extent it has not heretofore done, save in infrequent years.

The supply of Christian ministers is so short that authorities in many religious bodies are appealing to business and professional men to serve temporarily, and are setting up schools to train them to do so. Congregationalists say they need 250 new ministers this spring, and will graduate thirty-eight from their seminaries. Methodists North and South need 4,000, if all appointments are to be met, and so far as can be learned, not half that number will be available. Presbyterians North need 830 new men a year, and 183 will be graduated from their seminaries. Episcopalians need 330, part of them to meet shortages of the three and four years back, and have 170 in sight. The Baptists of the South have more than 3,000 pastorless churches, and there are 33,000 such churches of all kinds in the country.

Co-operating in its work with the Presbyterians of the South, Christian people of the denomination in the North have determined to erect at Annapolis what it will call a National Presbyterian church. It is announced that an advantageous site has already been purchased, and that a national subscription from Presbyterians is to be asked to erect manse and church. The expense will be about \$100,000. A large proportion of cadets at the Naval Academy come from Presbyterian homes. The present church of the denomination at Annapolis was once a theatre. On the national committee the Annapolis church is represented. Part of the plan of locating such church at Annapolis is to train future naval officers, when Presbyterians, to know foreign mission needs and fields, so that when they visit fields during their cruises they may also visit Presbyterian mission stations, and encourage work therein. It is expected to lay the cornerstone of this new National Church next October, about the time the academy opens its new year.

Methodists are just now starting in Washington a national news bureau, not unlike one already maintained there by Roman Catholics, intended to serve Methodists of the South as well as of the North, and to some extent to be a general church news distributing bureau, especially designed to serve such religious weeklies as desire it. The plan grows out of an attempt on the part of Baltimore and some other Methodists to establish in Washington a "Christian Advocate" similar in appearance and aim to "Advocate's" long published in New York, Cincinnati, Kansas City and some other cities.

In its accounting to its general assembly which meets at Winona, Ind., at the end of May, the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions will show that it plunged during the year 1930, \$100,800 into debt; which added to the debt it was already carrying, makes a total debt of \$331,500. This board's receipts for the year were \$88,000 less than last year, whereas its expenditures for work jumped up by some \$425,000. Its total receipts last year were \$1,434,600, and its expenditures for work amounted to \$1,844,500. While churches gave the board about \$42,000 more than the preceding year, legacies amounted to \$30,000 less.

MADISON, Wis.—The spectacle of the senate unanimously memorializing congress to establish relations with soviet Russia was presented Friday morning. Senator Hirsch, socialist, of Milwaukee, is the author of the resolution. While ostensibly the request embodied is for the establishing of trade relations it in substance asks for a recognition of the soviet government.

Milwaukee members by presenting a solid front were able to carry over the adverse recommendation of the municipalities committee, the Arnold proposed home-rule amendment to the constitution. To many of those who have studied the purport of the proposed amendment it appears a decidedly pernicious measure. This is the fourth session in which the socialist members have been trying to put the amendment over. The measure is deemed pernicious in that it is ambiguous. If it does not confer upon cities undue powers, then it is utterly futile; if it does confer upon cities, as it appears to on the face, wide-reaching powers, then it is a surrender of a portion of the sovereign power of the state to subordinate municipalities, and will involve constant friction between the state authorities and the city authorities.

The Dahl bill whose chief feature is that it abolishes the personal property tax offset in the assessment of incomes, has been sent to the finance committee where it is said it will be held pending the determination of new tax needs. While the bill was twice advanced in the assembly it doesn't follow that it is certain to become a law. Members who were uncertain about it were willing to wish it on the committee on finance. Whether the abolishing of the personal property offset will mean a measure of double

The Week In the Legislature

BY WM. J. ANDERSON.

taxation is an open question. Merchants who appeared against the bill claim that its passage would mean double taxation; the tax commission contends it will not—so there you are.

The Matheson home-day bill was introduced and passed by a vote of 20 to 11 in the senate on Wednesday, without a word of discussion. The assembly must yet concur in a few amendments and then the measure will be up to the governor.

The confirmation of L. E. Gettle as a member of the railroad commission on Wednesday without a dissenting vote was a tribute to the excellent record Gettle made as a public official while secretary of the railroad commission several years ago.

A lively debate was staged in the senate on Thursday upon the Peltier anti-vaccination bill. Senator Skogmo supported the bill, characterizing the compulsory vaccination law as "a relic of the dark ages." Senator Ridgway, a physician, warmly denounced the Peltier bill. Senator Roethig added a dash of spice to the controversy by condemning the activity of the state board of health in a fight against the Peltier bill.

A very important victory for purity of milk products was secured on Thursday when the assembly by a vote of 72 to 10 advanced the agricultural committee's bill prohibiting the use of coconut oil or other foreign fat material in milk products. The discussion of the bill brings to light the fact that Wisconsin manufacturers, a small degree of powdered milk, evaporated milk and condensed milk, have been adding certain foreign fats to their products. It appears also that manufacturers of these products in adjoining states have been doing

this much more generally than Wisconsin producers, but that the chief onus of the practice is falling on Wisconsin products. That this sort of "filling" for milk products makes those products measurably unwholesome for children or invalids is the contention of those who are seeking to prohibit filling.

The members of the legislature are becoming restless as the weather improves, and this presages some definite action soon to fix a date for adjournment. About the earliest possible date for adjournment mentioned is June 15, but many members think they will be fortunate if they get home by July 1. The most important appropriation bills are yet to be considered, and none of the tax reform measures have been disposed of.

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—A determined drive on the part of both houses to hasten the close of the session resulted in a large list of bills being considered and disposed of during the past week. A flock of resolutions dealing with adjournment were turned down, but the legislature seems to have settled down to the last lap in a businesslike manner.

The big appropriation measures have not yet been passed upon. It will be two weeks more before the finance committee program will be completed, according to Chairman Nye. The taxation measures are still resting with his committee, and will stay there until definite information regarding the biennial budget will be available.

Certain bills which excited considerable controversy were definitely disposed of by the senate. Chief of these was Assemblyman Peltier's bill repealing the compulsory features of the vaccination law, which had been

passed by the lower house and was killed by the upper house. Senator Skogmo led the fight for the bill in the senate.

Moving picture censorship, which was made an issue by Senator Bennett, and was responsible for a call of the house, finally lost out on the floor of the senate. The upper house also settled the dog tag controversy, which had occupied both houses all winter, when it passed the Olson bill which is a modification of the present law and killed the Cook bill, which would have repealed the law entirely.

The senate also refused to meddle further with the Matheson bill for prohibition enforcement after it came from the finance committee, but sent it promptly over to the assembly for concurrence in the Cook amendment. The assembly, by its vote of 72 to 16 indicated that it had made up its mind to send the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of "filled" condensed milk to the senate, where another hard fought battle will be waged.

The assembly also definitely defeated all attempts to indefinitely postpone the Huber "sweatshop" bill, which places the control of home work for factories in the hands of the industrial commission. The resolution giving home rule to cities was endorsed by a safe majority of the members elected. The resolution will be referred to a vote of the people on final passage.

A modified unemployment insurance bill has been offered as a substitute for the more far-reaching measure introduced earlier in the session, and Senator Huber declares that he will make an effort to get some sort of employment law upon the books at this session.

Talks on Citizenship

By D. O. Kinsman Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College and Educational Director of Wisconsin Society for Civic and Economic Education.

Questions of general interest pertaining to civics and economics will be answered in these columns. When space will not permit, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and when a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Address communications to Professor D. O. Kinsman, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

THE STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

The industrial revolution beginning in England about 1760 gave rise to a new economic order. The resulting factory system with its steam driven machinery and abundance of raw material made large quantities of capital an absolute necessity. It could not be supplied by the individual who produced the finished product. Capitalists, therefore, arose who supplied the capital and laborers were employed to make the raw material into finished goods.

As a result of the industrial revolution we have the great factory system of today. As a consequence of the factory system we have two important industrial classes—capital and labor—one supplying the raw materials, machinery and buildings, the other working in the mill or the factory for wages.

It was the policy at first to allow industry unrestrained freedom of competition. But evils soon began to appear. Each employer was anxious to keep the cost of production low so that he could undersell his competitor on the market and still make a reasonable profit. He was tempted, therefore, to employ his laborers for low wages, long hours and require them to work under unsanitary conditions. Indeed, our industrial system is so organized that the employer who has the least consideration for his employees, unrestrained, could undersell his more humane competitors and finally drive him out of business.

To protect the just employer and also the employees who are obliged to work for hire most governments now have organized extensive systems of industrial supervision. Be it remembered that people are more important than profits. The production of a race strong physically, keen intellectually and square morally, is of more value to a nation than the accumulation of mountains of material wealth. Riches that are worth while are measured in terms of character not commodities.

The employee being obliged to sell his labor in order to live can not dictate the conditions of sale—the wages, the hours or the conditions of employment. Some one more powerful than he must do it for him. The employer who wishes to do business in a manner that will promote, rather than destroy, the common good must be likewise protected. This affords an excellent opportunity for the state to insist upon fair play. Without exception the American states have taken advantage of the opportunity, Wisconsin took up the task early in her history and today is one of the most successful in the administration of just legislation.

For some years after the establishment of the state government the enforcement of these laws was an executive function, later a bureau of labor and industrial statistics was established whose special duty it was to enforce them. Finally, in 1911, the present industrial commission was provided and given very extensive powers. It consists of three members each appointed by the governor with the approval of the senate. Each receives a salary of \$5,000 a year.

The commission is required to enforce the labor laws of the state administer the laws relative to safety and sanitation in places where labor is employed, and so far as possible, prevent accidents and ensure healthful conditions for the working people. It is charged with the enforcement of the laws which protect women and children in industry. It administers the child labor laws, the laws fixing the hours and conditions of employment for women and the laws fixing the minimum wage. It is highly desirable to encourage children to become skilled workmen. The commission is charged with the duty of

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A Man For the Ages

BY

Irving Bacheller

(Copyright 1916 by Irving Bacheller)

(Continued From Yesterday)
The latter read it over and looked very grave.

"What do you think of it?" Lincoln asked.

"I would never send a letter like that to a lady," Speed answered. "If you feel as you say go and tell her so, but don't put it in a letter."

Lincoln went to see her that evening and returned to his friend in a more cheerful mood.

"Did you tell her?" Speed asked.

"Yes, I told her."

"What happened?"

"She burst out crying and I threw my arms around her and kissed her and that settled it. We are going to be married."

What an illustration of the human, frailty and civility of Honest Abe was in the proceeding!

"I'm sure you'll get along all right together," said Speed. "You spirit is jealous of any one likely to get in its way. But she won't. She'll fall in line and do what she can to help you."

Now a little before this time Henry Reimstead and other creditors of Davis had gone to Chicago in the matter of the satisfaction of their judgment against him. Henry had driven a wagon across the prairies and, returning, had brought him and her mother to his home and then to Springfield, it was while they were there that Harry had come down to Chicago out of the woods in a condition of health which had alarmed his physician. The latter had put him on a steamboat and sent him east. He was bound for the mountain country in northern New York.

Kim and her mother returned to Chicago on the stage, the former to take a place in the store as the representative of Samson's interest.

Harry was three years in the wilderness trying to regain his health. Success came to him in the last year of his banishment.

Toward the end of it he received a letter from Mr. Lincoln. It was written soon after that curious climax in the courting of Mary Todd. In his letter he said:

"I am serving my last term in the legislature. I learn that you are in better health and I hope that you will have the strength and inclination to return soon and be a candidate for my seat in the house. Samson will not do it, being so busy with large affairs. You are young. You have won distinction in the service of your country. You have studied the problems of the country and the state. Samson and Baker and Logan and Browning agree with me that you are the man for the place."

Harry was glad to obey the summons. Soon after the arrival of Mr. Lincoln's letter his doctor gave the young man what he called "an honorable discharge." The magic of cure and its course and of good air had wrought a change of which the able doctor had had little hope in the beginning.

ed in a comfortable hunter's camp on the shore of Lake Pinel. Summer he had wandered with a guide and canoe through the lakes and rivers of the wilderness hunting and fishing and reading the law books which he had borrowed from Judge Fine of Ogdensburg. Each summer he worked down the Oswegatchie to that point for a visit with his new friends. The history of every week had been written to him and her letters had reached him at the points where he was wont to rest in his travels. The lovers had not lost their ardor. There was the love "that hopes and endures and is patient."

On a day in June, 1841, he boarded a steamboat at Ogdensburg on his way to Chicago. He arrived in the evening and found Samson at the home of Kim and her mother—a capacious and well-furnished house on Dearborn street. Kim was then a letter over twenty-five years old. A letter from John Wentworth says that she was "an exquisite bit of womanhood learned in the fine arts of speech and dress and manner." He spoke also of her humor and originality and of her gift for business "which amounted to absolute genius."

The store had doubled in size under her management and with the help of Samson and Sarah Traylor, its wholesale and retail business was larger than any north of St. Louis. The epidemic had seized her toward the last of her nursing and left the marks of its scourge upon her. It had marred her beauty but Samson writes, "the girl was still very handsome. She was well filled out and stood as straight as an arrow and was always dressed as neat as a pin. I fear she was a little extravagant about that. She carried her head like a steel well-fell Morgan colt. She was kind of scared to meet Harry for fear of what he'd think of those little marks on her face but I told her not to worry."

"You are the smartest and loveliest looking creature that I ever saw in my life," said Harry after he had held her in his arms a moment.

"But ever what has happened to me—look at my face," she answered.

"It is more beautiful than ever," he said. "Those marks have doubled my love for you. They are medals of honor better than this one that I wear."

"Then I think that I'll take you off and marry you before you have a chance to fight another duel or find another war to go to," said Kim.

"There is the mistake that I used to long for and which wouldn't come," she added with a smile.

"Is there anything else that I seem to need?" Harry asked. "I could grow whiskers now."

"Don't," she answered. "The great need of the west is shears and razors, and a law to compel their use. There can be little romance in the midst of so much hair."

"I shall be careful not to offend you," Harry laughed. "I want to marry you as soon as possible. I've been looking forward to that since I was sixteen."

"I don't hear of anything but love and marriage," said Samson. "We've been ransacking down at our house to keep Joseph from running off and getting married. He's engaged already."

"Engaged! To whom?" Harry asked.

"To Annabel Brimstead. She's a little older than he is. She laughed at him and promised to marry him as soon as he was nominated for president by all his friends. She would never vote for him herself. He has become a good athlete and the best scholar in school. He has every boy and girl in the village working for him evenings and Saturdays."

"What are they doing?" Harry asked.

"Making those newfangled things they call buffers. You can build a fire in a second with 'em. They cut splinters out of soft wood, dip their ends in brimstone—which Joe learned how to make—and put them in a hot oven until the brimstone is baked. Then a scratch will bring a flame. Joe puts them up in bundles and sells them to the merchants and calls them buffer matches. He has invented a machine that will cut and dip a thousand splinters an hour. I tell you Annabel is in danger."

(Continued tomorrow)

ODD FELLOWS PICK DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE, JUNE 7 AND 8

Delegates have been named by the three Odd Fellow lodges in La Crosse to attend the grand lodge which meets in Milwaukee June 7 and 8. S. William Kathary and George Knoebes will represent La Crosse Valley lodge, No. 149; E. L. Granum and Edmund Thompson, Normanna lodge, No. 260, and Edward Bey and Louis Kjaarsgaard, Gateway City lodge, No. 155.

RADIO CLUB MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The following program which is composed of topics on radio transmitters, will be given at the Radio club's weekly meeting at the high school Monday night:

How to tune a spark set, Mr. R. D. White; Transmitting Condensers, types, advantages and disadvantages, A. Hirschheimer; Oscillation Transformers, Mr. J. C. Miner; Rotary Gaps, Mr. A. deW. Sanial; Logarithmic Decrement, as used in radio work, Mr. W. C. Protsman.

The leaf-cutter bee cuts circles so exact that a compass will fail to detect a fault.

QUILL OWNED BY FIFTH GOVERNOR OF STATE IS PRESENTED TO NORMAL

A quill which was the property of the late Nelson A. Dewey, fifth governor of Wisconsin is the latest acquisition to the collection of historical relics at the state Normal school. Mr. Dewey was governor of Wisconsin in 1848-52.

H. J. Bullock, bridge dispatcher for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company here, possessed the quill for several years. Mrs. Bullock's sister, who was formerly Miss Anna Charleston, is married to a nephew of Nelson A. Dewey. After the latter's death some of his personal effects were distributed among members of the family, and the Bullocks were given a package of quills, with which Governor Dewey did all his writing. He would have nothing to do with steel pens, but always had at hand a big supply of fancy quills, made by a Boston firm, and labeled "For count-

ing house and banking purposes." They were made 75 years ago. Mr. Bullock some time ago presented the quill to C. L. V. Craft, agent of the Milwaukee road here, and the latter in turn gave it to F. H. Burgess, who after conferring with Mr. Craft decided that the quill should be added to the historical collection at the Normal. It was turned over to the school authorities this week.

William Pitt Dewey, a brother of Nelson A. Dewey, for many years lived at Cassville, Wis., south of Prairie du Chien. It was he who hired men during the hard times in the early 90's to throw stones over a fence and then engaged the same men to throw them back, in order that employment might be given those out of work in his community.

William Pitt Dewey served several years as governor general of Dakota territory. His son, John W. Dewey now lives at Hastings, Minn.,

ORIGIN OF THE BLIND MAN'S BUFF

The childish game of "Blind Man's Buff" had its origin in a very ancient custom, as has been discovered by Dr. Belden, who has given some time to the study of such matters.

In the days when human sacrifices were offered to the spirits responsible for feeding men and blessing them with harvests all the men of the tribe assembled, clothed alike and wearing masks. They would sit in a square whilst the priest spun a round disc bearing marks. According to the direction of the fall the priest chose one of the assembly. A handkerchief was tied round his head completely covering the eyes, he was turned round several times to distract his sense of location,

and after certain words were repeated he was released. Whoever he caught was the victim chosen for the gods for sacrifice. The children of the tribes, of course, used to watch these ceremonies, and whenever they wanted a game full of excitement, what more natural than that they should play what we now call "blind man's buff?" Many people could bear testimony to a weird tremor of terror that they experienced in being captured in blind man's buff. It is the unending blood-stream of the generations.

The giant tortoises of the Galapagos Islands were of especial value to Darwin in his studies on evolution, because of the isolation of the tortoises from the rest of the world.

MONDAY and
THROUGHOUT
THE WEEK

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Between 5th and 6th on Main St.

MONDAY and
THROUGHOUT
THE WEEK

Great Wonder Sale DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Most Colossal Merchandising Event Ever Held---A Sale that Will Establish a New Era in TRUE VALUES!

Unlimited selections of WONDER VALUES in Tricotine Suits, Jersey Suits, Coats, Wraps, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Plaid Skirts, Silk Skirts, Summer Dresses, House Dresses, Aprons, Silk and Cotton Waists, Muslin Underwear, Silk Underwear, Silk Petticoats, Satin and Gingham Petticoats, Corsets, Brassieres, Children's and Infants' Dresses, Children's Coats, Cotton and Silk Bloomers, Kimonos, Sweaters, Middy Blouses, Middy Dresses, etc.

Polo Coats
Wool Dresses
Silk Dresses
Children's Coats

\$10

WONDER PRICE

Polo Coats
Wraps
Silk Dresses
Children's Coats

\$12

WONDER PRICE

Wraps Coats
Silk Dresses
Navy Tricotine
Suits

\$15

WONDER PRICE

Navy Tricotine
Suits
Wraps Coats
Silk Dresses

\$18

WONDER PRICE

Wraps Coats
Silk Dresses
Navy Tricotine
Suits

\$20

WONDER PRICE

\$1
EACH

5 for
\$4.50

CHALLIE KIMONOS
BUNGALOW APRONS
GINGHAM PETTICOATS
Sateen Colored PETTICOATS
White Sateen PETTICOATS
MUSLIN PETTICOATS
CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS
CORSETS
BRASSIERES

\$1.00
EACH
Any 5 of these
articles at \$4.50

NEW SUMMER ORGANDIE
AND VOILE WAISTS
SATEEN BLOOMERS
PINK BATISTE BLOOMERS
MUSLIN GOWNS
ENVELOPE CHEMISE
SILK CAMISOLES
CHILDREN'S GINGHAM
DRESSES
MIDDY BLOUSES

\$1
EACH

5 for
\$4.50

PLAID SKIRTS and stripes—Just received—Wonder Prices **\$6, \$7, \$8**

New Sweaters, Wonder Prices **\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95**

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
Women's tie-back Sweaters, Wonder Price **\$1.95**

Georgette Waists, Tricolette Waists **\$3.95 and \$4.95**

NEW SKIRTS **\$5.00**
50 plaid and check—
real bargains at—

10 SERGE SKIRTS **\$3.95**
Box pleated, Wonder Price

Gingham DRESSES **\$4.95**
Wonder Price

Muslin Gowns, Envelope Chemise **\$1.45 and \$1.95**

Corsets, Wonder Values—**\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95**

Cotton Waists, Voile and Organdie **\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95**

Children's Gingham Dresses **\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95**

There's More to a Home Than Dollars and Cents

No one can measure the cash value of a happy home. It's the biggest thing in life.

If you are living in cramped and uncomfortable quarters, if you have been planning for a home when conditions become right—then see us today.

The delay in new building has forced building material prices downward at a tremendous clip. Manufacturers, caught with big stocks on hand, have had to turn them over almost at cost.

We have taken advantage of the situation and as a result we are able to show you substantial reductions on practically every item we carry.

This is a good time to see us.

With our city short of many homes people can't delay much longer in their new building. Demand will stimulate prices; manufacturers will again ask a legitimate profit; and we can again expect increased building costs.

In the meantime we offer you a home—and at a price that cannot fail to please you. If you will call or phone us, we will be glad to go into detail.

**C. L. COLMAN
LUMBER CO.**

La Crosse, Wisconsin.

TOMORROW---Your Unrestricted Choice of our Entire Stock of HATS

\$1 \$3 \$5 \$7 \$10

WONDER SALE
PRICES

Your unrestricted choice, regardless of all former cost or price, of any Hat in stock; extremely desirable colors, styles and trimmings. All sales final.

WONDER SALE
PRICES

Extra Special

Skirts---Plaid and Stripes
Wonder values.
50---while they
last at **\$8**

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 6. P. M.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

Between 5th and 6th on Main.

See Windows.

Extra Special

Silk and Wool Skirts
Wool in plaid and
stripes—silk, in all
the spring shades.
Wonder Values, 75
while they last, at **\$12**

NOW HOLDING OUR

GREAT WONDER SALE

Monday and Throughout Next Week

MOST COLOSSAL MERCHANDISING EVENT EVER HELD---A SALE THAT WILL ESTABLISH A NEW ERA IN TRUE BUYING VALUES!

This GREAT WONDER SALE in value giving will eclipse any sale ever held anywhere. It will truly be A WONDER SALE because it offers unequalled opportunities to secure the most EXTRAORDINARY VALUES at LESS THAN ORDINARY PRICES.

NOTE THESE WONDER SALE PRICES!

Suits, Wraps,
Coats, Dresses

\$20

WONDER PRICE

Suits, Wraps,
Coats, Dresses

\$30

WONDER PRICE

Suits, Wraps,
Coats, Dresses

\$40

WONDER PRICE

Suits, Wraps,
Coats, Dresses

\$50

WONDER PRICE

Suits, Wraps,
Coats, Dresses

\$60

WONDER PRICE

WRAPS, COATS, CAPES

In Tricotine, Velour, Veldyne, Vel de Cygne, Romona—a wide choice of popular styles and colors.

TRICOTINE SUITS
Twill CORD SUITS
SPORT SUITS
JERSEY SUITS
TAILORED SUITS

In medium and
long coats, box
coats, sizes 14 to
20, 36 to 46,
stouts, 39 to 52.

DRESSES & FROCKS

Hundreds of them—in Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Mignonettes, Foulards, sizes 14 to 52.

Wonder Blouses

These are Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, striped Silk, Pongees, hand made Lingerie, Tricolettes, Voiles, Organdies—hundreds and hundreds to choose from—Sizes 34 to 54.

TABLE 1
\$2.95

TABLE 2
\$3.95

TABLE 3
\$4.95

TABLE 4
\$5.95

TABLE 5
\$7.95

TABLE 6
\$9.95

Crepe de Chine step-in
Bloomers, Wonder price **\$1.95**

50 New Cotton Frocks

WONDER
PRICE
Organdies, Voiles,
Dotted Swisses,
Ginghams
50 to choose from.
Sizes 16, 18, 36,
38, 40, 42.

\$17.50

Come Early for First Choice

50 New Silk Sport SKIRTS

In the newest
Silks and shades
— waist bands
from 25 to 36

\$15

WONDER PRICE

Muslin UNDERWEAR

Gowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Wonder Prices—

\$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Silk Crepe de Chine Envelopes

Wonder Prices

\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

SILK GOWNS

Wonder Prices

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Hand-Made Philippine
Gowns and Chemise

Wonder Prices

\$2.95 and \$3.95

CORSETS

Wonder Prices

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

BRASSIERES

95c, \$1.25 and \$1.95

Silk Jersey Petticoats

Wonder Prices

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

SWEATERS

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95

Silk HOSIERY

Wonder Prices

\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95

TESTS DEvised TO FIND THE NEEDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Summer School at Normal Offers Course in New Educational Measurements

BY F. A. COFFIN, President, Normal School

One of the most recent and practical educational developments is the use of scientifically constructed tests and measurements. Standardized educational measurements may now be secured for almost every subject taught in the elementary school. Many of these are sufficiently simple that the average teacher or supervisor may, with a little special training, apply them to advantage in determining the ability of school children, or in finding exactly where the work in particular school subjects needs more attention to bring them up to standard. Most normal schools spend a good deal of time teaching methods and they are now offering a course in how to measure the results of methods.

While the scientific measurement of educational results is comparatively new and still in the experimental stage, it has advanced far enough to enable us to know that considerable technical skill is required for its best application. Every modern and progressive normal school is now offering instruction in this work.

Tests are devised to measure a great many specific things in education, such as, the rate of work, comprehension in reading, various types of arithmetical exercises, vocabulary, writing, penmanship, general intelligence.

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let Your Sore, Swollen, Aching Feet Spread Out in a Bath of "Tiz"

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-rinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, blisters-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up your feet and cause foot torture. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. All how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

gence and the knowledge of subject matter. They may be used to guide the teacher in the correct classification of students and they are of special value to the rural school teacher, who, because of her isolation in school work, has no definite standards with which to test her work.

Courses in educational tests and measurements will be offered in the summer school at the State Normal school at La Crosse, Wisconsin, June 20th to July 29th. These courses will provide a sufficiently large amount of actual handling and interpretation of tests, given to classes for experimentation, to provide concrete practice.

India's Decreased Cotton Acreage
There has been an alarming decrease in the cotton acreage of India. It will not exceed 20,000,000 acres and in 1915 the crop yielded 400 pounds to the acre; this year's yield will be 57 pounds per acre.

When a young man tells a girl a lot of yarn, she isn't to be blamed for giving him the mitten.—Detroit Free Press.

CATERPILLARS ARE BOUGHT TO IMPROVE COUNTY DIRT ROADS

Three Tractors Purchased for Surfacing of By-Roads in the County

Rutty, irregular and at times impassable dirt roads of La Crosse county will be rebuilt with the assistance of caterpillar tractors, according to announcement made by the state aid road and bridge committee.

Experiment with one caterpillar tractor purchased by the county on main traveled dirt roads has been so satisfactory that two additional machines have been ordered for use on town roads.

The caterpillar tractor is a wonderfully efficient piece of machinery for the smoothing out of dirt roads, according to R. W. Davis, member of

the road and bridge committee. After a dirt road has been surfaced with a caterpillar tractor it becomes hard and sheds water like a duck's back if the proper ditches are provided.

The two tractors acquired for use on the town roads will be operated on a per diem basis, the towns paying for the use of the machines in accordance with the amount of work done.

There are several hundred miles of dirt roads in this county which can

be greatly improved by the tractors, and it is expected the machines will be kept in constant operation during the working season.

The Ancient Art of Coloring

The colors of red, yellow and black were used in ornament and decoration between 2000 and 5000 years ago. Authentic records date back 2000 years B. C., when calico printing was practiced in India and it is believed that printing preceded dyeing. The

oldest dyeings are those found in the mummy cases of Egypt, running back to 1580 B. C.

Electrical Hatching for Chicks

Near Portland, Ore., there is a chicken farm known as "Henacres" where there has been hatched during the present season a total of 100,000 chicks, which is more than double the product of last season. The electrical method of operating incubators

is said to be very successful and the proprietor says he expects to go on increasing the number of chicks each season until he reaches 300,000, which is thought to be about the limit of possibility in this direction. One incubator alone at this place has a capacity of 20,000 eggs.

One of the smartest things you can wear is a mustard plaster.—Providence News.



Fire-Resisting

Fire-resistance in a roof is a very important consideration now-a-days. And in this respect you will find the Vulcanite Hexagon Slab Shingle strongly good. It will give added protection for your home.

And along with this fire-resistance, quality are durability, attractiveness and complete weather protection. This exclusive Vulcanite Shingle offers you all four of these roofing qualities necessary in a good roofing.

You will want this attractive shingle when you see it.

See this shingle at:

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.
829 N. Third St. Phone 240.



C. E. Hammes
Decorator

Plain and Decorative
PAINTING
and
PAPERING

All the Latest
Wall Paper

Grass Cloth, Jap
Leather and Burlaps

Let us show you our samples
and get our prices.

Work and prices right.

C. E. Hammes
1234 So. 11th St.
Phone 1418-C.

MEN AND WOMEN

Bring in your suits for
Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Schultz Dry Cleaning Shop
GEO. SCHULTZ, Prop.
113 So. 5th St. Phone 1351-A.

CHIROPRACTIC

A MESSAGE OF HOPE FOR YOU



If you have tried everything else and are discouraged, we would like to sit down and talk to you, just to tell you in a personal way of the things we are doing for suffering humanity through the new drugless science of Chiropractic and Manipulating. Your spine is an index to your health, a Human Barometer, one of which we all carry in our bodies and it is composed of 24 movable vertebrae through which passes the spinal cord.

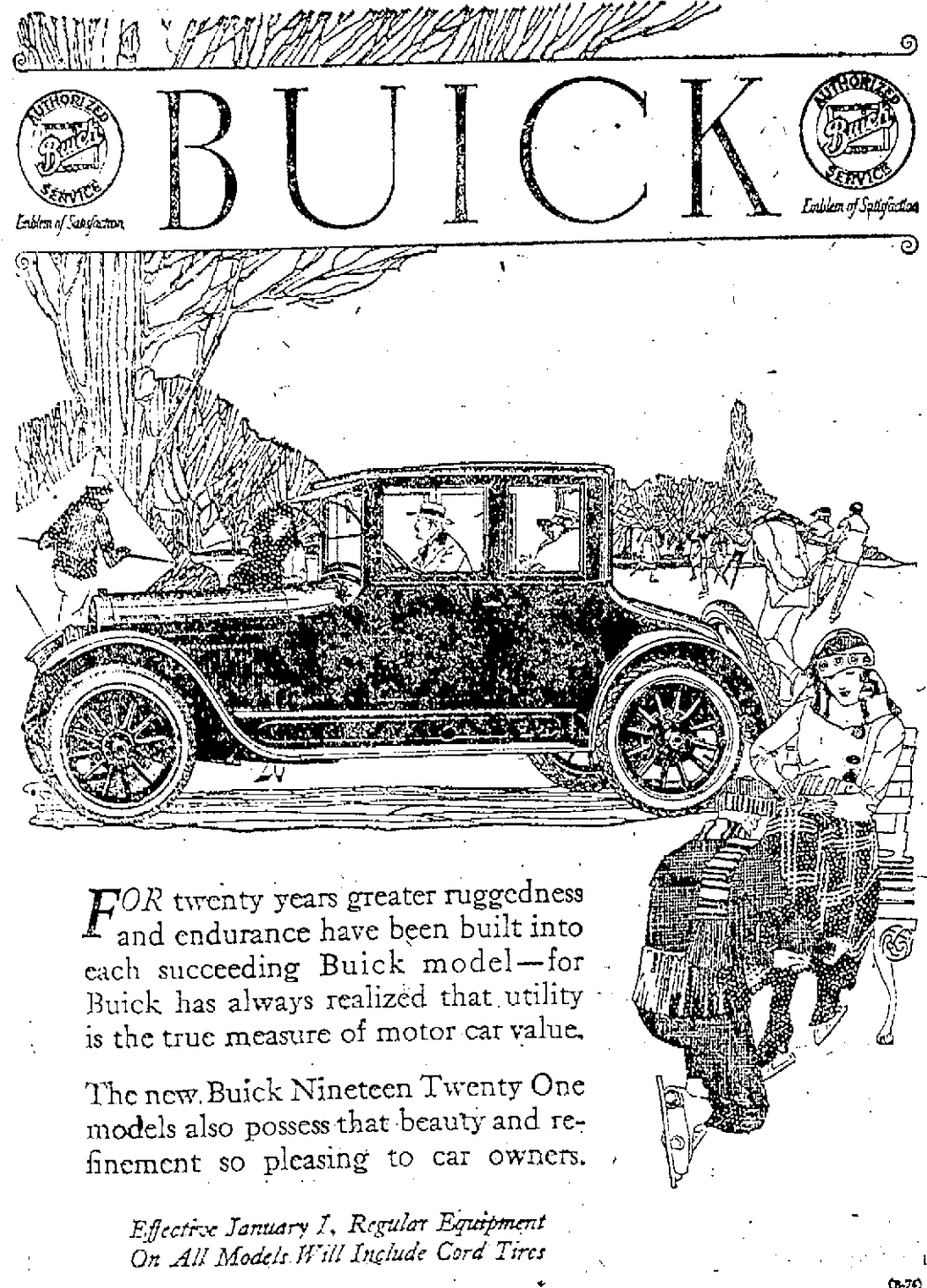
Chiropractic is the science of locating the cause of disease and the art of removing it by adjusting the subluxations spine, which relieves pressure on the nerves and allows nature's life spark or nerve energy to flow freely to and from the brain.

We also give the Thermal Vapor and Sulphur Baths in connection whenever necessary, which greatly aids in effecting a speedy cure.

We will be pleased to explain to anyone how Chiropractic principles may be applied to their particular ailments. Consultation free.

A. G. SEOVER
CHIROPRACTOR.
148 So. Sixth St., Corner of King, La Crosse, Wis.
Phone 1385-M.

Lady Attendants. Sanitarium Facilities.



BUICK

FOR twenty years greater ruggedness and endurance have been built into each succeeding Buick model—for Buick has always realized that utility is the true measure of motor car value.

The new Buick Nineteen Twenty One models also possess that beauty and refinement so pleasing to car owners.

Effective January 1, Regular Equipment On All Models Will Include Cord Tires

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY
THIRD and STATE STREETS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

**In the Hardest Market in Years
The Haynes Scores Greatest Success**

states Alton G. Seiberling, Vice President and General Manager
The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana

This is the greatest year the Haynes has ever known. It is far exceeding last year and the year before, when production alone measured the volume of sales. That was a "sellers' market" and little if any work was necessary to sell a car.

To-day things are different. People are scrutinizing their purchases. They are insisting that every dollar shall buy its full value.

And to-day the sales of Haynes cars are exceeding those of last year by one-third. The volume of sales is 133 1/3 per cent. of any previous year. So great is the demand for the Haynes that to-day in our big factories at Kokomo we are employing 16 per cent. more men than ever before, even in the big rush days of last year and the previous one.

There is just one big impressive reason for this. When anybody sees the Haynes and studies it until he knows its worth he wants it. The Haynes 50—the smaller and lighter six-cylinder, five-passenger touring car introduced the first of the year—has swept the country. Never before was a motorist offered such value. When you realize that it is on a par in quality and workmanship with the larger Haynes models you sense the extreme desirability of the car.

Although we had prepared for a large volume of orders, the demand is already so great that deliveries are apt to be delayed. We urge you to select your Haynes now so that you may have it in good time.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, KOKOMO, INDIANA
EXPORT OFFICE: 1215 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, U. S. A.

Nelson & Johnson
110 S. Second St. La Crosse, Wis.
Phone 203

CARD-LUNCHEON IS OPENING FUNCTION AT COUNTRY CLUB

Class of '22 Junior Prom is
Gorgeous Affair, James Sulli-
van. Leads Grand March

TOMAH, Wis. (Special).—On Tuesday, May 3, Mrs. E. J. Taylor opened the social season at the Tomah Country club with a luncheon followed by cards. Covers were laid for forty at handsomely appointed tables. The living room of the clubhouse was specially decorated with spring blossoms for the occasion. Following the luncheon, five hundred was played at eight tables.

The junior prom, given on Friday evening by the class of '22 to the class of '21 was a most gorgeous affair. The colors of the class of '21, green and white, were used in decorating the rooms at McCaul's hall and on the refreshment tables. The walls and ceilings of the rooms were completely hidden by a canopy of green and white. Strings of colored lights were used profusely on the walls. The grand march was led by the Junior class president, James Sullivan, and Miss Violet Martin. Next in line were the senior president, Edward Sowle, and lady, Miss Margaret Bell. Following the serving of refreshments, a program including the following numbers, was given: Vocal solo, Miss Gertrude O'Leary; dance of the Hours, Alice McCaul, Jean Warren, Marion Anderson; vocal solo, Laurence Curry. Social dancing was continued until 1:30 and punch was served between dances by Rachel Kyle and Hargreth Bush, class of '25. Members of T. H. S. faculty chaperoned the prom which was given under the direction of Miss Henrietta Metzger, junior class and vice.

The Shakespeare club meets on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank L. Pieling. Lesson, Act IV, King

Henry IV, Part II. Leader, Mrs. J. C. Smith.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Glass, a returned missionary from China, gave two interesting talks to pupils of the Miller school.

The Latin club entertained all students in Tomah high school at a delightful party. Music, dancing, a program and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Mildred McConnell, an alumnus of Ripon college, chaperoned the party.

Reuben Walmann entertained twelve little friends on his fifth birthday. An automobile ride around the city was followed by the birthday supper, served at a daintily appointed table.

On Monday evening the Queen Esther Girls and K. D.'s enjoyed a picnic supper and social evening at the home of Miss Doris McLean.

Royal Arch Masons of Tomah chapter gave a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for thirty-five. An informal smoke followed the dinner.

The Saturday Bridge club met on May 6 with Miss Ida Miller, duplicate auction bridge was played at two tables at four o'clock. The next meeting of the club will be held at the country home of Mrs. E. J. Tuttle, luncheon at one o'clock will be followed by cards.

Master Fred Bichel was host to a circle of little friends on his fifth birthday. Covers were laid for twenty-five at the birthday supper, which followed music and games.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Edward P. Schwere entertained a company of ladies at cards. Duplicate auction bridge was played at two tables, the evening concluding with refreshments and a social hour.

Mrs. Royston gave a party on Wednesday evening complimentary to her son, Leonard Elich, whose birthday was celebrated.

On Sunday, Mrs. Harry Lea was hostess at a dinner party, the honor guest being Mrs. John Patterson of Fox Lake.

Thirty ladies of the Congregational Missionary society gathered on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

F. H. Burlin. Mrs. W. E. Bosshard, leader, gave a lesson on Korea. Supper was served by Mesdames Burlin, Vincent, Olson, Bush, King, Cassels and Garman. On May 14, the ladies of the church held a picnic at the home of Mrs. H. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaul celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at a family dinner.

Edward O'Leary came up from Milwaukee over the week-end.

Editor A. M. Mayton of Madison was the guest of A. A. Pix during the opening days of the fishing season. The gentlemen camped with a party on Robinson's creek, near Millston.

Mr. Ralph Waterman of Milwaukee is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Laurence Larabee.

Mr. T. P. Donovan was a business visitor at Balsam Lake during the past week.

Mrs. Edward Polaska is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodliff of Norwalk.

Miss Herring of Cross Plains and Mr. Harold Herring of Mountain Home, Idaho, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. B. Johnson.

Mr. Traub of Chicago joined Mrs. Traub over the week-end in a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Strouse.

Mrs. Emma Jorgensen of Milwaukee accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hogg to this city on a visit.

Mr. Leonard Elich, who has resided at Kansas City for several years, has again taken up his residence in Tomah and is with his mother, Mrs. Guy Royston.

Mr. Harry Lea attended the recent convocation of thirty-second degree

Masons at the recent convocation held in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heberlein and daughter Jean of St. Paul were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Squire.

Mrs. E. J. Burnett and son Edward have completed a visit to relatives in this locality and have returned to their Milwaukee home.

Mrs. John Patterson of Fox Lake is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lea.

Mrs. Adolph Larson of Milwaukee is spending an indefinite time at her parental home in this city.

Miss Nina Dana has accepted a teaching position at Lake Wirth, Fla., for the coming school year.

Postal Card Industry Hit Hard
The postal card industry of Germany has been hit hard by the high cost of materials and postage. At one time many large firms were required

to take care of this business, but one after another they have been forced out of business. The equipment made use of for postal card purposes does not seem to be adapted to any similar line of work and the result is that in Berlin alone there are seven thousand men and women out of work who were formerly employed in these establishments.

In France it has been noted that only women are subject to typhoid fever the explanation being that nearly all the men were infected with the

anti-typhoid vaccine during the war. The medical man who called this condition to the attention of the members of the French Academy of Medicine said that the only cases of ty-

phoid among men that he has had called to his attention were those of elderly men who were not in the service. He noted only one exception to the rule.

Wear a
La Crosse Hat

PUBLIC DEBATE NEW PROCESS CLEANERS

They all say that the
are the best.
112 NORTH 5th. We Call For and Deliver.

HARRY W. ROBINSON —LAWYER—

LINKER BUILDING
La Crosse, Wis. Phone 562

ASPARAGUS Tender and delicious. Your Sunday dinner will not be complete without it. NEW DAIRY LUNCH 307 Main St.

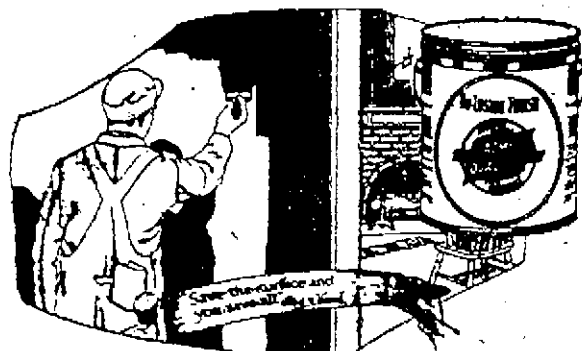
What Is An Optometrist?

An OPTOMETRIST is, literally, an eye measurer, but he is also skilled in Mechanical Optics, which enables him to supervise the construction of the RIGHT glasses when needed. In his examination of defective or strained eyes, he first takes note of any unhealthy condition, in order that he may recommend treatment outside of his own specialty, should the patient, for any reason, seem to require such attention. He then satisfies himself as to the focal condition (seeing quality), using every modern instrument and method. The OPTOMETRIST next proves his findings with the usual test lenses and vision charts, and, finally measures the strength of the muscles that rotate the eyeballs. Because of these thorough examination methods, the OPTOMETRIST is the real EYE-STRAIN SPECIALIST, and the public should demand his services when in need of eye examinations.

"TO WHOM SHALL I GO FOR EYE EXAMINATIONS?"

Go to an OPTOMETRIST. Optometry is recognized by law in 47 States, several Canadian Provinces, as well as in many other countries. We suggest that it will be to your benefit to go to a member of the Associated OPTOMETRISTS of America, Inc. There are many good reasons why you will receive the most satisfactory service from a member of this Organization.

THIS ASSOCIATION was formed with the ideal of SERVICE uppermost in our minds. Therefore every member stands behind the work of every other member who displays our emblem. By this method you always have the personal guarantee of a man you know and do not have to rely entirely on the promises of a stranger.



Lustreless Paint for Walls

The ideal finish for walls and ceilings is Acme Quality No-Lustre Finish. An artistic, sanitary, lustreless oil paint made especially for walls and ceilings. Has the soft, velvety beauty of a fresco or kalsomine but the cleanliness and durability of an enamel.

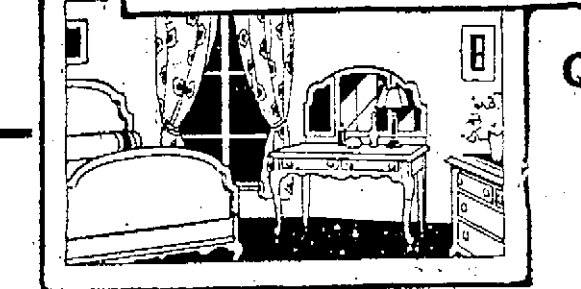
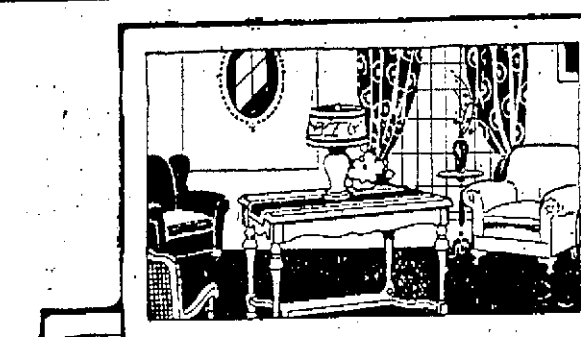
ACME QUALITY NO-LUSTRE FINISH

is economical because its durability renders frequent re-decoration unnecessary. It can be applied over plaster, wall board, metal, canvas, wood or any surface upon which paint is ordinarily used.

Color sample cards at our store for the asking.

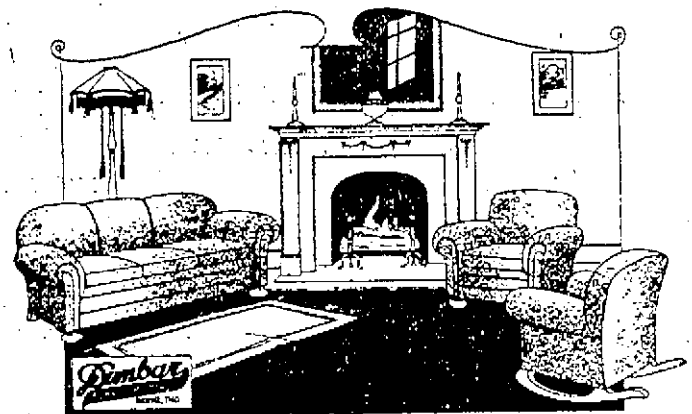
V. Tausche Hardware Co.

135-203 So. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.



A Special Bedroom Suite for \$383

This stately dignified period Bedroom Suite will be welcomed by those who know and appreciate good Furniture. Large Dresser, Bed, Dressing Table and Chiffonier, made in Queen Anne design and in American walnut.



NO LIVING ROOM COMPLETE WITHOUT AN OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRY SUITE.

What is more pleasing than to enter a living-room with a nice tapestry suite Davenport with double spring construction and loose cushions, Chair and Rocker to match, upholstered in a good grade of tapestry, special at \$282.00

Many other suites in all coverings.

QUALITY FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Why not furnish your home with fine furniture? Figured on any basis, good furniture will cost less in the long run and give you far more satisfaction. Take advantage of our Great Remodeling Sale and save dollars by buying quality furniture.

SPECIAL

ONE-THIRD OFF on all
Floor and Table Lamps.

RUGS reduced to pre-war
prices.

LINOLEUM, print and inlaid,
\$1.00 per yard and up.

STAIR CARPET, 24, 27 and
36-inch, per yard 80c and up

THE SWEEPER VAC, regular
\$65.00, special \$45.00

ROCKERS, of all kinds, priced
from \$3.25 up

KITCHEN CABINETS, from
\$25.75 up

BED SPRINGS, all sizes—
\$2.65 up

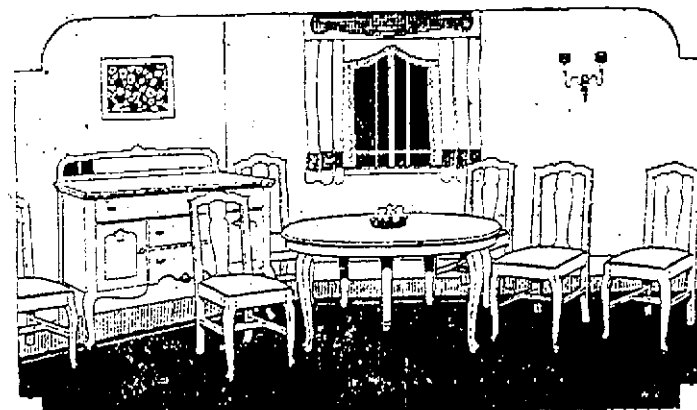
MATTRESSES, cotton felt—
\$8.50 up

LIBRARY TABLES, all finish-
es, from \$17.25 up

BEDROOM SUITES—Dress-
er, bow-end Bed, Dressing Table
and Chiffonier, Queen
Anne design. This suite comes
in mahogany, walnut or
birdseye maple. Your choice
of Suites, \$263.00
for

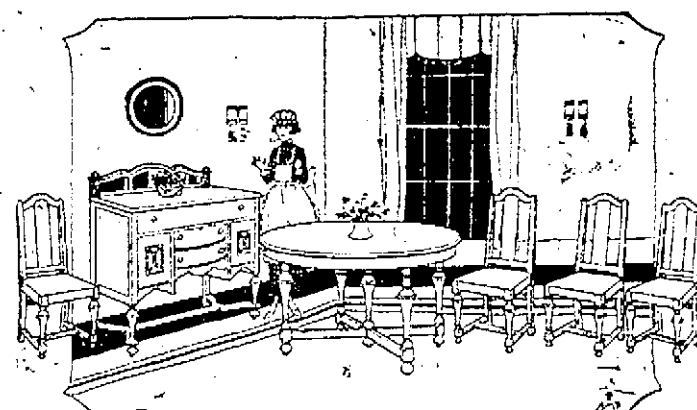
SERVING TABLES—Golden
or fumed oak, William and
Mary or Queen Anne design.... \$10 up

SPECIAL



A New Suite for the Dining Room

Something new in Dining Room Furniture. Large 54-inch Buffet with glass, 48-inch Round Table with 6 ft. extension and six genuine leather slip seat Chairs, in quartered golden oak, William and Mary design, specially priced at \$223.00



A New Creation in Dining Room Furniture

It has been a long time since we could offer a beautiful Dining Room Suite like this, large 60-inch Buffet, 54-inch Table and six slip leather seat Chairs, in American walnut, Queen Anne design, at \$315.00 Arm Chair to match, if you desire.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS on LACE CURTAINS

6 pair White Lace, regular \$2.50, special, pair \$1.25
6 pair Ivory Net, regular \$5.00, special, pair \$2.85
6 pair White Marquisette, reg. \$5.25, pair \$3.10
6 pair Ecu Marquisette, regular \$3.50, pair \$1.65
9 pair White Lace, regular \$2.50, special, pair \$1.10
6 pair Ivory Marquisette, regular \$3.50, pair \$1.65

10 pair Ecu Marquisette, reg. \$3.65, pair \$1.45
5 pair White Marquisette, reg. \$5.00, pair \$2.85
6 pair White Marquisette, reg. \$5.00, pair \$2.85
6 pair White Net, regular \$5.00, special, pair \$2.85
3 pair Ecu Marquisette, reg. \$5.25, special, pair \$2.95
6 pair Ecu Marquisette, reg. \$5.75, special, pair \$2.85

6 pair Ecu Marquisette, reg. \$5.25, special, pair \$2.85
6 pair White Figured Marquisette, reg. \$5, pair \$2.40
6 pair White Marquisette, reg. \$5.50, pair \$3.10
4 pair White China Silk, reg. \$5.25, special, pair \$3.10
6 pair White Marquisette, reg. \$5.00, pair \$2.85
Come early for the best bargains. 1,000 pairs to choose from.

Panel Curtains

White Panel, regular \$1.25, 95c special
White Panel, regular \$1.00, 70c special
Ivory Panel, regular \$1.50, special \$1.15
Ecu Panel, regular \$1.25, 95c special

TILLMAN BROS.

PIONEER DRUGGIST OF LA CROSSE MAKES LOVE POWDER AND EVERYTHING FOR SICK

MRS. VAN AUKEN
WRITES ANECDOTES
OF GEORGE HOWARD

Operated First Drug Store Between Dubuque and St. Paul on the River

(Written for the Northwestern Druggist.)

BY WILLIAM HOWARD VAN AUKEN
My father, George Howard, whose name was afterwards changed to George Howard by the laws of Wisconsin, was the pioneer druggist of La Crosse, and, in company with a Mr. Hastings, had the first drug store between Dubuque and St. Paul. The changing of the name was afterwards suggested by the older members of the family as it caused a breach with the relatives in England.

I, being the sole survivor, have been asked to write a personal and historical sketch of the business founded by him. It is a pleasure as his memory is a goodly heritage, and only his family and a few friends were admitted into the inner circle of his real personality.

Born in England
George Howard was born at Sheepston, Gloucestershire, England, in 1832 and was the fourth in a family of thirteen. Until he was old enough to go away to a boys' boarding school, where he said that he received 365 floggings a year, he went to a school kept by his Aunt Hannah, solely for her nephews and nieces. She constructed a globe to explain geography, before they were generally on sale, and had translated the Bible twice from the Hebrew, hence her pupils were instructed early in life in the Holy-writ. She was a most remarkable woman, being married at 17 years of age and presenting her worthy spouse with two pairs of twins among the "We are Sevens." After boarding school days, he was sent to a school of pharmacy in Bristol. Upon graduation, he served as an apothecary's apprentice.

George Howard had a keen sense of humor. For instance, while he was an apprentice, he was sent to deliver a prescription to a patron ill from over-eating. He took his small brother along and told him to hand it to the maid for "Mr. Gut-nervous" which he innocently did, much to the wrath of the crabbed old Englishman.

Come to America
My grandfather was very well-to-

PIONEER DRUGGIST



GEORGE HOWARD

do before the great commercial depression of 1849-50 in England. He had large cloth mills at Slad. During the depression, he thought that he could tide it over but the failure of a large London firm, to whom he had shipped large quantities of broad-cloth, crippled him and he was obliged to give up. That was the reason my grandparents set sail for America on March 21, 1850, with their remaining nine children.

A few days out at sea, a terrible storm almost wrecked the ship and every man was ordered to the pumps. Much of the ship's food was washed overboard and the passengers were put on an allowance of one pint of water a day for all purposes. They were seven weeks and two days on the voyage, arriving in New York storm-tossed, battered and almost a wreck. When they left England, the spring was far advanced, but on their arrival in New York, they were greeted with snow and a blizzardly storm. It was here grandfather took a severe cold. Their intention was to open a manufactory for woolen cloth in Lowell, Mass., but having friends in Racine, Wisconsin, and not realizing the vast distance, they pushed on to that place where grandfather died at the age of forty-nine years, just two weeks after landing in Amer-

ica. He was buried in the old cemetery at Racine, which has since been obliterated by the waves of Lake Michigan.

Takes First Job

Father, being the next-eldest son, with the greater energy, the brunt of responsibility fell on him, a youth of nineteen years. He stayed in Racine from June 1 until September, in the meanwhile doing what he could to assist his father, when he accepted a position to take charge of a drug store for a Mr. C. N. McKee of Delavan, Walworth county, Wisconsin. He worked here one year and then went to Lake Geneva where he met Samuel Dexter Hastings with whom he formed a partnership. With La Crosse as their chosen site for operations, they arrived in this city on April 27, 1852.

Opens Store Here

They opened a general store including drugs, on the southwest corner of Front and State streets, diagonally across from the site where Nathaniel built his first log cabin. His partner, Mr. Hastings, was old enough to be his father and afterwards became the first state treasurer of the state of Wisconsin. He was also an enthusiast in the temperance cause and was many times the prohibition candidate for governor. Later on the business was moved to a brick building which is still standing on the east side of South Front street near the wagon bridge. A Mr. R. H. Elliott had bought out Mr. Hastings and they now kept drugs and groceries. In 1858, Mr. Elliott sold his share to my mother's brother, Judge Cyrus K. Lord, who put in his brother-in-law, Dr. Clark, as a silent partner, and between the two, father became bankrupt. In 1860, Mr. Lord sold his interest to Cephus K. Martindale and the firm was known as C. K. Martindale & Co. They were now located in the Wehausen building, now occupied by the Joseph Miller company. In 1870, Mr. Martindale died and from then on the business was in the sole possession of George Howard. Mr. Wehausen desired the store for himself, so the Howard drug store was moved to the A. A. Pfiffner building in the early eighties. This store was just across the alley from his old location and is occupied now by Mr. Shorna, the furrier.

On July 3, 1852, the La Crosse County Bible society was formed and for over thirty years the George Howard drug store was the Bible depository. The Bibles could be had for the cost of production, not only in English, but in German, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish and the Dutch languages. The trouble and work was given gratuitously. He was always willing to do a favor and the desire to please was an innate quality born in him. Whether he was prescribing for a lousy Indian, a lumberjack or the elite, he was courteous to all. In those days he used to fill orders for the lumber camps.

Many of his remedies were of his

own concoction for man and beast. His large receipt book is still in my possession and contains remedies for about everything the flesh is heir to, "baking powders to love powders." The druggists in those days were not without thrills, especially when some love-sick maid or swab would write to have love-powders sent to restore their charms. Father went on the plan of "sugar and spice" and all that's nice to the fair ones and "snipe and snails" to the dejected males and without joking, the replies received were most flattering, going to prove that "Faith is the substance of things not seen."

In early days during epileptics, there were many nights that he did not undress because he would be called to the drug store six to ten times a night and he was always willing to help one in distress whether they had measles or not.

Devoted to Books

I would not feel satisfied if I did not reveal a bit of the personal which really makes the man. Father's days were long but every spare moment was given to his books and he managed to read an hour before retiring. This was his recreation. He would read Byron to mother late at night while she sewed when they were young; was familiar with Chaucer, Spenser, Fielding, Thackeray and Dickens. The latter he liked the least as he had seen so much misery in England that the portrayal by Dickens was not in the least over-drawn. Shakespeare we used to call his Bible. He used to regale us children with stories of Captain Cook and seek about Glastonbury Abbey when he used to visit his Aunt Parker and how he attended service in one of the old rooms not in ruins. Again he would tell us of the great occurrences he had heard in Bristol and of Jim Reeves, the tenor, and of Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale. Christmas was the best time of all. He would tell us of the Carol Singers, sing us "Hails to the Wassail Bowl," gild waltzes, crystallize strings of alum and stiffen and color crocheted knick-knacks for the Christmas tree.

Labels Cut by Hand

In early days, the labels were cut by hand from large printed sheets and my brother and I used to earn many pennies by doing our bit. There were no dispensaries so father made his own dispenses and made, rolled and powdered the pills. He was a chemist as well as a druggist and knew the flora of the temperate zone, its habitation, common names, its chemical and botanical analysis and what properties were used by the three classes of physicians. My brother and his companions took many a jaunt into the country to gather roots and herbs for the drug store to earn pin money.

George Howard moved his drug store to the northwest corner of

Fourth and Main streets, in 1890. This site previously had been the location of the Union National bank which later was consolidated with one of the local banks. The business was then conducted under the name of George Howard and Son.

George Howard was one of the original members of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association, having joined in 1880. In 1884 he was elected president of the association. He was one of the vice presidents in 1880 and 1881 and was a member of the executive committee at the time of his death. He was a member of the Masonic order, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He had been in business just forty years to the day when he died. He was known as a congenial companion among men, was honest and kind to the fatherless and widows in their affliction. His reply to the "Domitile," when he came the last of the last week of his life to see "if he was prepared," explained his view on religion. "If my religion has been good enough to live by, it is good enough to die by."

Hebbert is Successor

George Howard died in 1892 and his son, Herbert L. Howard, continued the business until 1894 when he sold it to Mr. Edwin S. Hebbert. Herbert L. Howard soon opened a drug store in Madison, Wisconsin, which he operated until his death in 1900 in that city.

Mr. E. S. Hebbert has continued the drug business at the same corner (Fourth and Main streets) for the past twenty-six years, enjoying the same confidence and respect of his patrons that the Howard drug store always tried to maintain. Mr. Hebbert spent his boyhood days in La Crosse and he has always been interested in every civic organization and good cause working for the betterment of La Crosse and for the benefit of his fellow citizens. He will soon move into his new store in

the same location with two entrances, one on Main street and one on North Fourth street and the store will be equipped with new furniture and fixtures and will be one of the most modern and up-to-date drug stores in the northwest.

Coal Fields in the Air
The great clouds of smoke that ho-

ver about our towns and cities are really coal-fields in the air. In London this heavy black cloud is supported by between 500,000 and 600,000 smoke columns that rise into the air from as many chimneys. This gigantic, mid-air coal-field contains no less than 200,000 tons of fuel that have made their escape from the fires that are kindled daily.



Would you like to hear
the phonograph Mr. Edison uses?

It's an Official Laboratory Model. We have its exact duplicate. Come in and hear how perfect are its RE-CREATIONS of music. Know what kind of instrument the greatest of phonograph experts has installed for his personal use.

Bergh Piano Co.

Fourth and Jay.

EDISON REQUISITION BLANK
Name _____
Address _____
Write of your desire to see
this Edison Laboratory Model
or obtain



This Reo Speed Wagon Displaces Heavy Trucks!

That is the actual experience of at least one concern—and in carrying heavy steel forgings too!

This concern was using 3-ton trucks, but finding them only slightly more efficient than horses, had about decided to go back a step when the idea occurred to try a Speed Wagon.

Results were astounding. It proved the solution of the problem.

That's only one of hundreds of similar cases that prove the same thing.

Concerns that used to consider a two or three or a five ton truck necessary for their work, are now discarding the slow, cumbersome, solid-tired trucks, for the faster, more versatile Speed Wagon mounted on pneumatics.

It will deliver three one-ton loads while the big three-tonner is "getting started."

You can depend upon it, that for transporting any product or materials that can be divided into ton-loads or less, the rapid Reo will do the work better and cheaper.

In city, suburban and rural service; on short and long hauls; over concrete, mud or sand roads—or mountain trails—this Reo is adaptable to 90 per cent of all kinds of hauling and delivering.

Tell us what your needs are—and we'll tell you why a Reo Speed Wagon will fulfill those needs better than a heavier (and slower) truck.

Better, in fact, than any other motor truck ever built.

That's a strong statement but there is a "Best," you know, in every line.

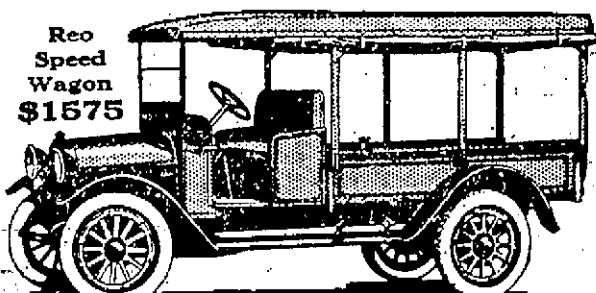
Among motor trucks that distinction, undisputed, belongs to the Reo Speed Wagon.

Avoid imitations and substitutes—"If it isn't a Reo it isn't a Speed Wagon."

Price is f. o. b. Lansing, plus special Federal tax

Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St. Phone No. 3.

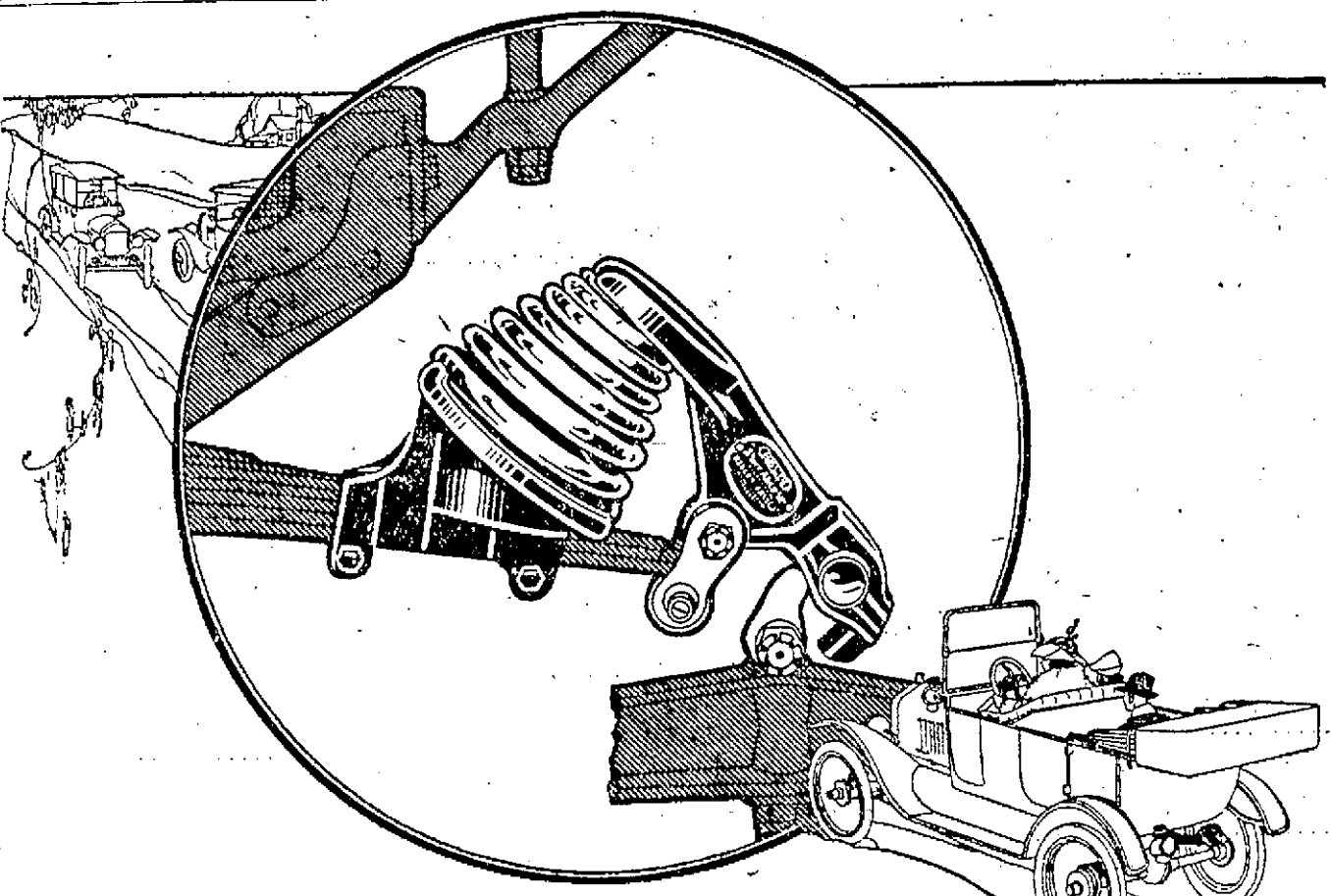


Reo
Speed
Wagon
\$1575

Complete with
pneumatic tires,
electric starting,
and lighting. No
extras.



Copyright, Reo Motor Car Company



Enjoy your Ford more—
at less cost!

OF COURSE, you would enjoy your Ford more if it were free of shocks and bumps. And you can make it ride smoothly, comfortably, over all roads, if you equip it with Hassler Shock Absorbers.

Yet at the same time your car will be costing you less, for Hasslers mean definite savings of one-third of tire and up-keep expense. And they make it last a third longer. The added comfort alone is worth while—is something very much to be desired. The unusual economy is something you cannot afford to overlook.

We will put on Hasslers—no matter what model of Ford passenger car or truck—and allow a 10 day trial. Money refunded in full if you're not pleased.

HASSLER WISCONSIN COMPANY, INC.

W. Frank Horn, Pres. and Mgr.

150-152 Eighth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.



TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Shock Absorbers
PATENTED

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR DERRBYVALE GENUINE IRISH LINENS.

Ask for
Our
Cash
Discount
Stamp

Baby Week

Store
Closes
on
Saturday
at 6 p. m.

Lectures every afternoon during Baby Week on the care and feeding of babies by medical and scientific authorities on the subject. These lectures are free.

DOERFLINGER'S

Free Books will be given to Mothers, containing valuable information compiled by government authorities.

Give the Baby a Chance---Further the Cause of "Better Babies"

Every baby born into the world is entitled to his or her chance to take part in this world's great drama; but many a genius has been snuffed out with a little baby's life, often needlessly, because the little one was not given the proper care--too often because mother did not know the best way of dressing, feeding and otherwise caring for a baby.

Every mother has the right to think that her baby is a gift of Heaven, sent into this world to fulfill some special mission. Every mother has a right to know how best to take care of her baby that he may have his chance to fulfill his life's mission, and mother can get this knowledge without cost if she will attend the lectures to be given by trained nurses each afternoon at 3 o'clock in our Infants' Section during Baby Week.

SPECIAL
ALL TOYS
AND
DOLLS
MONDAY
OF BABY
WEEK
HALF
PRICE

A Solid Gold Ring for Your Baby FREE

Any baby born in the year 1921, if brought to our Infants' Department any day during Baby Week will be given a solid gold ring free.

Many FREE Prizes for Babies During Baby Week

With every \$5.00 purchase made in our infant's, boys' or girls' Clothing, or boys' or girls' Shoe sections, you may have your choice of a Scooter, a pair of Stilts, Walking Doll, pair of Twaddlers or a Jackknife absolutely FREE.

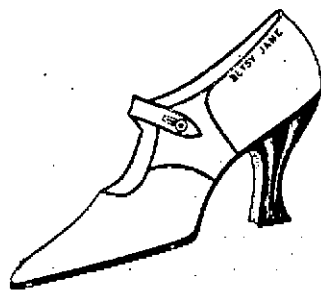
A Dish of Ice Cream to Your Boy or Girl Free

Any adult bringing a child to our basement Candy Section and purchasing an Ice Cream Sundae for themselves will be given an Ice Cream Sundae for the child absolutely FREE.

BABY WEEK IN THE INFANTS' SECTION

This is Baby's own week in the Store particularly in the Baby Shop. Its specially arranged displays of everything Baby needs, adorable little articles of apparel, creamy white furniture for the nursery and bedding and examples of extraordinary value-giving will show fond parents just how well we are equipped to serve Babyhood.

Shoe Section



Big Assortment of WHITE PUMPS

White renskin; full covered Baby Louis heel, one strap two button style. Same style in full Louis heel; per pair—

\$3.75

White Canvas Pumps, one strap style, hand turned, covered military heel, best quality, per pair—

\$3.25

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Washable White Kid Shoes, soft soles; also black kid and patent leather, per pair

90c

Child's First Step Pumps, baby doll style, turned sole, sizes 1 to 5, per pair—

\$1.00

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR.

Our Yard Fabric Section Will Help You to Solve Your Sewing Needs

Our policy is to buy up-to-the-minute in style and quality merchandise and sell it on a close margin of profit, thereby securing quick turn-overs on our stock and obtaining a larger patronage for the store. Come Monday and see these attractive specials.

36-inch CANTON SILK CREPES, special at per yard \$3.00
A very popular weave for spring dresses; leading spring colors.39-inch PENIKEE'S SPORTUSSAH SILKS, special at per yard \$2.69
Shown in sport colors and white; a silk for summer wear.50-inch WHITE WOOL JERSEY CLOTH, now at per yard \$4.00
This soft clingy fabric is more in demand than ever for suits and dresses.32-inch STUNNING SPORT CREPE MOHAIR, now at per yard \$2.00
The big feature is that it is washable; plain colors to match.36-inch MALLINSON'S PURE DYE SWISS TAFFETA SILK, per yard \$4.50
Featuring the blackest, bluest and brownest shades; a silk of merit.54-inch ALL WOOL READ'S FAMOUS TRICOTINE, now at per yard \$4.98
To see this fine wool material is to buy it. Colors navy and brown.BARRIE'S KNIT SEMI-SKIRT LENGTHS OF WOOL JERSEY, only at each \$8.48
Just enough in each length for a sport skirt; a very new novelty.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Our Lace Section is featuring a wonderful showing of New Swiss Organdy Flouncings in all leading colors and white; also new Lace and Net Vestings with ruffings to match for collars and cuffs.

DRESS GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

SEE OUR BIG AD ON PAGE 20 OF THIS PAPER.

Free Photo of Your Baby

We want to take a picture of your baby. We want to give you one of the photos and keep the other one ourselves to be included in a pictorial collection of La Crosse's best babies.

We take great pleasure in announcing that we have made arrangements with

MOTL THE PHOTOGRAPHER

to make these pictures, which is an absolute guarantee that they will be first class productions. Motl's pictures have made him famous all over this country.

All you have to do is to bring your baby (5 years or under) to our Infants' Section, and you will be given a coupon order on Mr. Motl, which will entitle you to ONE FREE PHOTOGRAPH of your baby.



You Will Find these Corset Items Real Values

Children's Underwaists

Made of fine quality muslin, exceptionally well constructed, in sizes to fit children from 2 to 14 years, Monday at

59c

CONFINERS

A very popular garment for summer wear, made of good quality pink mesh material. This 85c confiner Monday for

50c

Boys' Wash Suits

Made of good chambrays and gingham; trimmed with contrasting materials; just a small lot; Monday while they last, at—

39c

Junior Section, 2nd Floor

Baby Week Special

During National Baby Week we are offering some very special items in our Domestic Section.

White Shaker Flannel, heavy weave, well napped on both sides, snow white bleach, at per yard 15c

Cream Baby Flannel, wool and cotton mixed, fine soft qualities, per yard— 75c to \$1.00

We also have the pure Wool Flannel.

Cream Embroidered Baby Flannel, embroidered in fine silk; all neat designs, on soft downy flannel, special at per yard 89c

Baby Blankets, white with blue and pink borders, well fleeced and firmly woven; exceptional value 29c at each 29c

Baby Blankets in colors, large sizes, all new designs, fluffy and very well made, the blankets come in blue, pink and grey, priced up from... 79c

Wash Cloths, made from the finest quality soft mercerized yarns, just the thing for baby's use, assorted colors and designs, each— 10c, 12½c and 15c

Turkish Towels, in plain white, made of fine soft absorbent yarn, full bleach, exceptional value at each— 20c

Baby Pillows, made of pure imported silk floss, covered with a good quality of soft white cambric and all well filled, each up from... 49c DOMESTICS, MAIN FLOOR.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

The Walrus



One time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

BY C. A. W.

When Theo Thompson stepped into the Planters hotel in St. Louis a few days ago to attend a two day convention of wholesale druggists, one of the first persons who extended the glad hand to him was John Kennedy, former La Crosse hotel clerk and for years prominent as an amateur and professional theatrical entertainer here. John is now manager of the famous old St. Louis hotel, and measures up to his job in fine style, according to Mr. Thompson. All he has to do is to make the Planters hotel popular, the proprietors having relieved him of such annoying details as paying off the help, looking after the kitchen and seeing that the bellhops are all on the job. John Saunders around the lobby throughout the day, chats with the guests, tells a funny story to the gang in front of the cigar counter and makes himself generally agreeable, and incidentally sees that the help extends the same brand of courteous treatment to those who wander into the big hostelry seeking accommodations. Credited with being one of the best little managers who ever wandered afield from the Gateway city, Mr. Kennedy has annexed a sure-enough, top-notch job, in which he is very much at home, according to all reports.

"No luck at all," murmured Gene Derr, with a grin on his face when he dug an envelope addressed to him, sent out of the bottom of a waste-basket in the corridor of the postoffice and extracted therefrom a \$20 check. Thrown carelessly into the waste-basket in the morning when he opened a number of letters, the check was recovered three hours later, reposing securely under a few hundred empty envelopes and a pound or two of soap and newspapers. "Some days you can't lose a cent," muttered the city weighmaster and sealer of weights and measures as he ambled over to a nearby bank to convert the check into greenbacks.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will have a chance to get a close-up view of conditions in China and business opportunities in that country when T. M. Elliott speaks at a 6:30 dinner Monday night. While Mr. Elliott will say something in behalf of the China famine relief fund, he is not engaged in the campaign to raise money for this cause and was not brought here for that purpose. It was through his business relations in China with the Camp Paper Easterner company of this city that the invitation was extended to him to talk to the businessmen of La Crosse when it became known that he was in this neck of the woods. For years a Y. M. C. A. worker in China and brought into intimate touch with Chinese business men in a social and business way, Mr. Elliott has an intimate knowledge of conditions in that far-off country. He is said to be an entertaining speaker, and at a time when the American businessman with vision is looking to foreign fields for a solution of the problem of marketing surplus goods made in this country, Mr. Elliott will undoubtedly have a message of vital interest to local citizens. There should be a full house in the C. of C. dining hall Monday night.

With faces flamed by two or three days of north breezes and fingers bearing the marks of tussle with fish hooks and scumblers through dense underbrush, a number of well known disciples of Mark Twain are back at their desks in this burgh after their annual pilgrimage along meandering streams hither and yon in search of the elusive trout, feeling in fine fettle for business tasks confronting them and in every way fit to tackle any perplexing problem. There are perhaps a good many well-meaning citizens in La Crosse who wonder just what sort of spirit prompts a citizen to desert his warm bed and three squares a day to wander out in the wilderness at break of day without his breakfast and to battle with the elements in order to flirt with the speckled beauties.

But it is no mystery to anyone who has ever filled his lungs with plumes of smoke, enjoyed the swish of the current against his rubber-booted legs, smelled the trailing arbutus along the rock-bordered stream and felt the thrill of the tug when a gummy fish darted out of a hole and grabbed the hook at the other end of his line. If you don't believe it is medicine for the tired businessman who has been cooped up all winter ask Frank Winter or Al Roberge or Pete Iverson or Juice Kleber or Dan MacMillan or Harry Curtis or Dr. Harold Hanson or Paul Sullivan or Tom Lyons or Bert Joffe or anyone of a hundred others who might mention who look forward to the opening of the trout season with the keenest enjoyment and draw sizable dividends in the shape of health benefits from each little outing. And watch 'em work when they get back.

Henry Noh, veteran passenger on the St. Paul road, who has on many occasions been in the La Crosse and Milwaukee for many years and who has piloted the throttle on engines on the Burlington when that road first came through here has found a way to round out a long term of service in an advantageous and comfortable style.

OPENING OF SOUTH SIDE LIBRARY HELD YEAR'S GREAT MOVE

Lilly M. E. Borresen Reports on Work of Public Library for Year 1920

THE opening of a branch of the Public Library on the south side, on Nov. 23, last year, was the most outstanding feature of the year's work of the library, according to the annual report of Lilly M. E. Borresen, librarian, to the board of trustees and just made public. Another interesting observation in Miss Borresen's report is the fact that the drop in circulation, because of lack of new supplies, was mainly in fiction, adult non-fiction being only 655 less than the previous year, while in children's non-fiction there was a considerable increase in circulation. The report follows:

To the Board of Trustees of the La Crosse Public Library:—

I have the honor to submit to you the thirty-second annual report of the La Crosse Public Library for the year ending March 31, 1921. The most important thing done this year is the opening of the south branch. This branch was opened on November 23d, 1920. So far it has been open only twice a week; viz. Tuesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. We have been fortunate in having an unusually large number of books presented to us this year, in fact a total of 878, most of which have been assigned to this branch. Though we have not been able to purchase so many new books this past year on account of high prices, we have because of our gifts added 883 more books to the library than we did last year. This has meant so much additional work for our cataloging department and other processes through which a book has to pass in order to be made ready for the shelves. Other details about this branch are given later on in this report under the proper subhead.

Probably nothing shows better the value of co-operative community effort from a money saving standpoint than the public library system. Now that the price of new fiction has increased from \$1.35 to \$2.00 and \$2.50 per book; popular copyrights from 50 cents to \$1.00; books of travel, biography, history from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per volume; the cost per book circulated to the tax payers of La Crosse has increased from \$.06 (six cents) per book in 1914 to a little over \$.08 (eight cents) per book in 1920. This is in spite of the fact that the city appropriation during this period was increased from \$6,000.00 to \$11,600.00; because during the same period the circulation was increased from 100,000 books per year to 144,000.

So sensitive is the circulation to the supply of new books and prompt service as well as in a minor degree to other factors, such as weather, that the past year has witnessed a decrease of something over 6,000 in our circulation whereas every other year since 1914 there has been an increase. Other details of circulation are given under that head.

Registrations
There are 841 new registrations in the adult department during the year as against 855 last year and 714 in the children's department as against 914 last year making a total of 1,555 new registrations as compared with 1,769 last year. When children reach the age of fourteen, their cards are drawn from the children's department and transferred to the adult. There were 131 such transfers during the past year. There were 36 adult cards and 12 juvenile cards withdrawn during the year. At the end of the year there were 11,272 adult borrowers and 4,655 children, making a total of 15,927 borrowers.

Circulation
The total number of books and magazines circulated during the year was 144,165, which is a loss of 6,000 as compared with last year. It will be remembered that last year we had a gain of 25,221, the largest gain in the history of the library; so that even though we have lost this year we still have a circulation greater by 18,354 than any year except last year. There were losses in all departments except at Webster school, where there was a gain of 1,145 and in the children's department of the main library where the gain was 772. The loss was greatest at the south branch due to the fact that this branch was closed for nearly six months because of difficulties and extra work connected with moving it from Hamilton school to its new quarters. At the main library and the north side branch, no new books were purchased from September till April 1st. Lack of frequent supplies of new books always causes a drop in circulation; and the interest in outdoor sports, especially skating, after the winter carnival contributed its share. It is interesting to note, however, that the decrease was mainly in fiction, adult non-fiction being only 655 less than last year, while in children's non-fiction there was a considerable increase.

Accessions
There were added to the library 2,862 volumes as against 2,279 volumes last year. Of these 678 were gifts as against 85 gifts last year; 1,990 were added by purchase as against 2,110 last year.

At his own request he has quit the rather nerve-racking fast run to Milwaukee and return, and is now pulling the throttle on a switch engine in the local yards, finishing his day's work in time to work for two or three hours in his garden every afternoon and enjoying a good rest in his own bed every night in the life. Henry says his new job "the life" and he's feeling younger every day.

POCKET ROULETTE WHEEL GIVES LA CROSSE THRILLS



THEY say they "rotated" into La Crosse from Fargo—but anyhow, they are here!

Cute little tops, wooden or ivory or metal—one local manufacturer turned several out in aluminum for friends of his—and they will invoke the thrills of the Goddess of Chance at a moment's notice, anywhere. They have eight sides, each side with letters and numerals on it. "TS" means take out five from the pot. "P2" means put two in. A star give you the whole pot. The numbers refer to anything from pennies to dollars, whatever the limit may happen to be. Each player takes a turn, and "takes" or "puts in" according to the results of his twist.

All you need to play it is a wicked wrist and your pocketbook. But boy, look out! The little top's got the bones faded for speed.

last year. In other words, 120 fewer books were purchased; and yet we spent \$491.02 more for books. Nearly all our gifts have gone to the south branch as well as 400 of the books purchased. Consequently, the main library and north side had about 500 fewer books the past year than last. The number of bound volumes of magazines and newspapers has been increased by 140. The withdrawals numbered 612 against 643 last year. The total number of books in the library at present is 31,601 as against 29,441 last year.

While it is generally stated in government reports that the peak of high prices was reached in July, 1920; this does not hold good for books. The increase in the price of books has been greatest since September, 1920. All the books that we purchased during the past fiscal year were bought before that time for the reason that we had then used up the amount allowed in the budget for books. We have allowed the same amount this year and cannot increase it because other running expenses require what has been laid aside for them. The prospect, therefore, is that we shall have fewer books than during the past year.

Reference Work
The reference work has been as varied as usual. However, there has not been such an overcrowding of high school students as the preceding year. This we believe is due to the fact that at the beginning of last school year we found it necessary to be much stricter in our discipline in order to have it orderly and quiet for adults and those students who really wanted to work. Our average evening attendance in the reading room has been from 50 to 55, which is a little more than we can seat at one time. Those who have come have behaved themselves and have come for work or quiet reading. The library is open Sunday afternoons for reading and reference work only, for ten months of the year. The past Sunday attendance during 1920-21 was 2,021, as against 2,554 last year. Here again we believe that the mild winter and interest in out of door sports has had its effect.

Children's Room
Story hours have been held once a week at the main library and once a week at the north side branch. Unfortunately, there is no place at the south branch where such a story hour can be held. An exhibit of children's books suitable for Christmas gifts was held as usual in November. The Women's club of the north side and the Mothers' club held their meetings in the exhibit room during the week of the exhibit, and the children's librarian gave a talk on the books most enjoyed by children of different ages. Work with schools is an important part of the activities of the children's room and will be discussed under that head.

Work With Schools
The work of teaching the pupils of the grades how to use the library has been continued this year. Last spring this work was extended to include the vocational school. Since at this school pupils attend school only one day each week, it takes five weeks to give any one class the five lessons that constitute the course for eighth grade pupils, and since there are such a large number of classes, it takes the greater part of the librarian's forenoon every day for five weeks. The head librarian gave these lessons while the other librarians to schools have been given by the children's librarian.

During the last four years an important part of our work with schools

HISTORICAL BATTLES IN COMMON COUNCIL ARE RECALLED BY THE ELECTION OF ALDERMAN MURRAY

MEMBER FOR FIRST APPOINTED FIRST FIRE COMMISSION

Memorable Legal Battle Involving Appointment by White Beaver Follows

Historical debates and controversies in the La Crosse common council in the days of three decades ago, when Aldermen Neumister, Lexus, Gordon, Murray and Strouse led many memorable forensic fights, are recalled by the election of J. B. Murray as alderman of the first ward.

Representing the same precinct which sent him to the council 32 years ago, the old-time fighting alderman of the first takes his seat in the council for a third term enjoying recollections of thrilling verbal clashes in the chamber in the early '90's, when Dr. D. Frank Powell (White Beaver) was mayor.

Alderman Murray figured as one of the principal characters in one of the most noteworthy controversies in which city officials ever became involved in this city in 1897, when, as acting mayor during the absence from the city of Mayor Powell, he appointed members of the first police and fire commission and kept them in office after a memorable battle in court.

Was President of Council

The legislature had just passed the law creating police and fire commissions for cities of the third class, with a provision that the mayor should appoint members of the commission at the first meeting of the common council.

Before the council meeting White Beaver went to St. Paul to look after business in his office in that city, leaving Alderman Murray, president of the council, as acting mayor.

Understanding that it was the duty of the mayor at the first meeting of the council to appoint a fire and police commission, Alderman Murray as presiding officer of the council and in the absence of Mayor Powell, named the commission forthwith.

He appointed as members of the commission J. W. Losey, J. J. Hogan, John Dengler and I. R. Moulton. This commission immediately appointed Hugh H. Byrne, who had been in the office several years, as chief of police.

Beaver Makes Appointments
Hearing of the enactment of the police and fire commission law at his office in St. Paul, Mayor Powell also appointed a fire and police commission, sending the list of appointees down by mail to the city clerk.

White Beaver's police and fire commission appointed "Ike" Emberson chief of police.

Mr. Emberson went around to the city hall to assume his office and found Chief Hugh Byrne comfortably established in the big swivel chair in front of the roll top desk which marked the private room labeled "Chief of Police."

Whereupon Mr. Emberson brought out proceedings in an effort to occupy that big swivel chair in the private office. Then followed a court battle which went down into history as one of the most interesting proceedings in the history of the circuit court.

Emberson Loses Case

The court decided that in the absence of White Beaver, Alderman Murray was within his rights as acting

mayor in appointing the first police and fire commission and that Hugh H. Byrne had been legally installed as chief of police.

The first police and fire commission served with honor and credit for several years, the membership finally changing as other mayors made new appointments to the board.

One of the historical fights in the council in which Alderman Murray took a prominent part was the controversy over the purchase of a new pump for the city water plant in 1895. This was the forensic battle which finally resulted in the purchase of the Holley pump.

Aldermen were divided in their support of the Worthington pump, the Pills and the Holley and what seemed to be a hopeless deadlock in the council was finally broken when F. A. Copeland, Daniel McDonald and G. R. Montague were appointed members of a committee to investigate the three pumps and recommend the best one for the La Crosse pumping plant.

Pump Fight Settled

The committee favored the Worthington pump, but a compromise was finally effected to end the fight, and the Holley pump was purchased. An interesting situation developed during this long drawn-out controversy when Alderman Murray leading the proponents of the Holley pump, found himself a democrat, at the head of a group of republican aldermen while George H. Gordon, a republican, in turn, headed a bunch of democrats who favored the Aliss pump.

When Alderman Murray took his

FIGHTING ALDERMAN BACK



JAMES D. MURRAY

mayor, in appointing the first police and fire commission and that Hugh H. Byrne had been legally installed as chief of police.

In the early '90's each council meeting was an event attended by many interested citizens, and many hot debates featured the gatherings. Alderman Lexus was a south end representative who carried a chip on his shoulder, and Alderman Neumister of the Eleventh and Alderman Murray of the First were always ready to enter the ring at the tap of the gong.

S. B. Oatman, George H. Gordon, Barney L. Strouse and William Luenning were other members of the council who led many important debates.

Fight Over Franchise
One of the historical battles which Alderman Murray recalls was staged 28 years ago, when the street car company applied for its present franchise. Murray led the forces which insisted that the people were entitled to some consideration for the granting of such a valuable franchise.

Alderman Murray served two terms from 1889 to 1897, as alderman, and then was a candidate for mayor against James McCord. White Beaver again entered the race as an independent and swung enough votes away from Murray to defeat the latter by a little over 300 votes.

Alderman Murray still chuckles in recollection of the time, during the pump fight, when City Attorney C. H. Schweizer read him out of the democratic party.

F. P. Nixon, 54 volumes. Joseph Hixon, 8 volumes. L. E. Easton, 21 volumes. Rev. W. E. Johnson, 8 volumes. Lawrence Martin, 5 volumes. Miss Mary Crosby, 2 volumes. Miss Mary Kaehp, 1 volume. Mrs. Harry Colman, 15 unbound French books.

Mrs. T. H. Spence, 41 unbound French books. Miss Mary Crosby, \$10.00. Mr. A. D. Tabbert, \$2.00. Mrs. G. H. Reay, \$1.00.

The unbound French books can be sent to the bindery and when bound will help form a good French collection for which there is now some demand. The past year we had bound 15 such volumes which formed part of the collection left to the library by Mr. G. M. Woodward at his death.

Conclusion
Though any one with a little vision can see the desirability of more branches and deposit stations, it would seem the part of wisdom not to attempt any further extension the coming year; but to put all our efforts into strengthening and making more efficient the central library and the branches we already have. We are far behind with a great deal of our organizing work, and more publicity of various sorts would be advantageous, but effective publicity takes time.

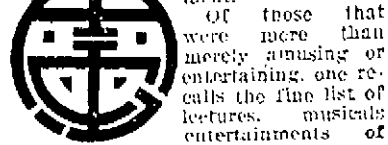
The newspapers have been as ready as ever to publish anything that we have given them, and have on several occasions taken the initiative by sending reporters to get news. We take this occasion to thank them for their cordial co-operation. For the encouragement and consideration of the library board and the loyal spirit of the assistants, grateful acknowledgment is herewith made.

Respectfully submitted,
LILLY M. E. BORRESEN,
Librarian.

As has been stated before our gifts were unusually numerous this year. Following is the list:
Mrs. James McCord Estate, 370 volumes.
H. J. Hirschheimer, 127 volumes.
Mrs. T. H. Spence, 40 volumes.
Miss Edna Tarbox, 32 volumes.

ART NOTES

A REVIEW of all that La Crosse has offered for man's higher nature, the season just closing shows a gratifying list of good things and furnishes room for encouragement.



Of those that were more than merely amusing or entertaining, one recalls the fine list of lectures, musicals, entertainments of the normal school course; the various speakers brought here by the efforts of the County Community Council, among which were the fine lecture on drama by Donald Robertson of Chicago; the Lillian Owen Marionettes, and their recent study impressive Americanization program held at the normal school. Then there was the beautiful V. W. C. A. fete; the artistic work of Miss Jaga and her classes at different times; the plays and other entertainments, operettas, etc., put on by various clubs and organizations of the high and normal schools.

The chanz recital, brought by the Thesen club; the various musical treats by the Music Study club course of entertainments, church societies and other organizations deserve special mention. And this does not count the winter carnival nor include many fine plays and entertainments at the theaters both in film and legitimate drama—Walker, Whiteside, to mention but one.

These are by no means all that have been presented in our city during the season, for this is no attempt to enumerate everything of the sort, and there is no wish to discriminate against or omit any effort of any organization or group. But it is good to call in review the various organized attempts to administer to the ethical and esthetic nature of our community.

It all means much to La Crosse from every standpoint—more perhaps, than we busy people engrossed in the world's work always stop to think. And, too, there is more of this kind of effort, taken in the aggregate, than we in moments of discouragement sometimes realize. The quality is not inconsiderable and the quality not indifferent, even if each organization does, often complain that its own efforts are poorly patronized and inappreciated by a city lost in cross materialism. "When the body is fed and sheltered there remains to be satisfied the inarticulate hunger of the heart," appropriately quotes our talented music critic—a sentiment which cannot be reiterated too often in our midst.

And now comes word of another community effort, a part of large significance and civic interest, to be called "The Growth of Freedom." It is written by Miss Desmond and is to bring in much early La Crosse history, the discovery of the Mississippi by Marquette and Joliet, and the doings of the Indians hereabouts in the early days. It is to involve large numbers of children from the public schools as well as other organizations from the city, and some outside help, and is to include singing, dancing of an allegorical nature—a beautiful, historical spectacle, of high educational and artistic importance. The work is being done by Miss Desmond, Miss Ogden and Miss Trane, with their assistants. It is to be given in Myrick park about May 20, and we are assured, will be another fine thing to La Crosse's credit. Such projects mean no end of work for its promoters as some of us well recall when Howard Jones' "Masque of Marsh and River" was staged in Myrick park some years ago; but they also mean everything in the character development and formation of ideals for the children and youth involved, and much too for the growth in artistic and musical taste of the coming generation, the future growth of our city along these lines. Let us all co-operate, boost and support this poignant with pride and true community spirit.

And after this, last, but not least, before the season closes, comes another big event of interest to the entire city—a public art exhibit in June. This will be the big show of the year; indeed the biggest, most important exhibit the association has undertaken since some time before the war; for the exhibitors represented are all top-notch names in America. Listen to them: Alexander, Cecelia, Bonan, Benson, Dougherty, Dewing, Michaels, Metcalf, Redfield, Sargent, Tryon, Walker, Wiles, and others. This exhibit comes from the National Federation of Artists at Washington, and will cost us about \$300—\$200 for the exhibit, sixty dollars (estimated) for transportation; and in addition to this is the local expense involved in printing lists, desk attendant and the labor of unpacking and repacking. (Copper-plate always talks about the cost of things.)

How are we to meet this expense with less than \$50 in the treasury? Frankly, we do not know. It is a bit perplexing. You see we are laying all the cards on the table, face-up, showing our whole hand. Yes, it is largely a work of faith, faith in La Crosse, faith that she knows a good thing when she sees it, and once she has it and sees what such projects mean to the community, she will not let them die for lack of support.

Besides, May is the month when our fiscal year ends and annual dues are again payable. From this source we should get considerable funds. For now that the worst seems over in business and finance, we may hope not only for the renewal of all old memberships (which requires only the payment of \$3.00 a year) but also the addition of many new names to our list of members. Remember that if you are now a member, \$3.00 pays your dues for another year; if you are not, the payment of \$3.00 makes you a member for a year. The only exception to this is the case of students and teachers. These pay \$1.00 a year. All checks, or money, should be sent to the treasurer, Mr. Carl Rau, care of Sauer Seed company.

There are those who think an admission fee should be charged for this exhibit. And certainly the importance of the showing and our financial condition would justify it. The association may be forced to this in order to raise money to defray the expense of the exhibit.

But charging admission is contrary to the policy of the Art association. This is a work of education primarily; and especially should its exhibits be free to many who need them most, and who profit by and appreciate them. We are loath to put any bar between their beneficent effects and those who might find an admission fee to be such a bar. And so we still hope that enough persons may join the association and renew their memberships to make its work of exhibiting and education still possible and free to all. And we believe that this will be so, even if the association has had a critical period since the war, and even if it does require a large measure of faith in La Crosse to undertake so important an exhibit at this time as the one coming in June.

We somehow hope Mr. Rau will be kept busy writing receipts for the dues and new membership fees being sent to him. Remember, May is the month.

We should be quick to applaud and encourage every improvement in the way of material benefit or artistic achievement in our city; better buildings—triumphs like the Rivoli—better store fronts; neater, less glaring telephone poles like those on West avenue south, if the wires must still be above ground. We are glad to know that we have outgrown the taste of the earlier days of towers and other needless bits of architectural flummery, the so-called ornaments and "ginger bread" that used to festoon the cornices and verandas on our houses; and that many of these silos are being removed. But what shall be said of the custom now becoming common, of

putting plain, flat screened porches, two stories high right on the fronts of dwellings, and thus utterly obscuring to destroying whatever claim to architectural design or beauty the houses may have had?

These big chunks of ugly, plain carpentry hurled into the faces of our homes and stuck there like huge arches, or cheese on edge not only make arches, but are just to the houses and their original designers; and one imagines that some blustering night the outraged homes will rise in their indignation and blow out of their faces—these atrocities. Let's see: ginger bread, silos and cheese. Is this improvement in taste or decline?

It is our duty and civic privilege to make and keep our city as well governed, as clean and sanitary as it can be made. Too many persons are ignorant of, or careless about the responsibility of waste paper and other refuse. One too frequently finds tin cans, boxes and paper wrapping thrown on the sidewalks and streets. So that especially on windy days when such evidences of thoughtlessness are blown from their nooks into full view, as gusts of wind sweep into the street, one is forced to say that La Crosse is a dirty place. We need a general far-reaching clean-up-and-general house-keeping campaign. School children, if their interests are once thoroughly enlisted, can do as much to inculcate into them a degree of local civic pride sufficient at least to prevent their tearing up and scattering note-paper about the streets and marking with crayon and charcoal the sidewalks.

And then there are shell-pitted streets! One would think the battle of the Marne had been fought in La Crosse! Soon tanks with caterpillar treads will be required to make street crossings, especially to cross the street

car tracks and to pass the places where sewer repairs have been made and large embankments left in the paving. We shall get training in politeness at least if we continue to ride the streets of La Crosse, so frequent are the "thank-yous." At the same time we shall develop into tick riders, so adept shall we become in sticking on our wheels and staying in our cars. It is a common remark among car owners that one must go beyond the city limits to find comfortable driving. Should this situation persist as it has so long done? No one will maintain that property valuation in our city is low, or that taxes are low. It is hard to believe that a completely judicious expenditure of all the city's money is made, when one rides over many of our streets and thinks of some other cities, where the people are now studying not our youth, who are now studying civics, learning about the best plans of city government, reading "The American City" and comparing our own with the progress of other places—will they not demand a stricter accounting from their officials of the money spent? Or will they of the next decade, perhaps, demand an entirely different, a modern, sort of city government?

The exhibit work of the Art association of La Crosse is a community effort to educate our people, especially

the young portion of it, by the quiet influence of beauty and harmony—of the ideal—to like and to demand better things in the home and the community. The hope is for the citizens and city officials of the next twenty-five years.

We older people are "set in our ways," we subscribe too freely to the sentiment, "La Crosse, just as she is," has been the past forty years, is good enough for me." All heaven and earth couldn't shake us from our snug self-satisfaction and conservatism. But youth, oh youth! must not be allowed to grow up without vision without the ideal, the presence of beauty. It must and will demand better things. No laissez-faire policy will satisfy youth. It reads in the "American City" what progressive towns and cities are doing, and its eyes are not on the present or past, but are turned to the future with eagerness to have a share in bettering things. It believes that we ought to make our city as clean, as beautiful and as well governed as possible.

Manistee Michigan has a sign at

the streets and roads just at the corporation limits. It is in contrast to the kind often seen that gives the speed limit as fifteen miles an hour, and threatens a fine for exceeding it. It reads: "You are now in Manistee. We hope you will like us. Drive judiciously. Come Again." This might be a good suggestion for us. It is said that these signs and a campaign of helpfulness and courtesy to tourists, have brought noticeably increased business to Manistee merchants. Possibly we should append to "Drive Judiciously" the phrase "if you value your lives." How would this one also do placed near our stations? "Don't judge our town by its railroad stations."

Three things to remember: The coming pageant in Myrick Park, the Art Exhibit in June, and fixing up your Association membership for the ensuing year. Do it now.

D. O. COATE

In Luxemburg there is a penalty for eligible voters who do not vote at elections.

CAR BUYERS GUIDE

All Prices F. O. B. La Crosse

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OPEN CARS\$1,550
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8,000 to 15,000 miles on tires.
18 to 25 miles on gallon of gasoline.

John L. Hofweber

Mitchell 6

5-passenger ...\$1,860.00
7-passenger ... 2,125.00
Coupe 2,995.00
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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Touring Car\$506
Touring Car 579
with starter

HARRY DAHL
6TH AND KING STS.

Cadillac\$4,475.00
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Weihaupt-Savage Co.
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ESSEX

Speedster\$2575
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Touring Car, \$1735
Roadster\$1735
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Sedan\$2625

Bergh Piano Co.
Fourth and Jay Sts., La Crosse.

VELIE

The Greatest Selling Six

Light Six\$1,595
Five-Pass. SEDAN\$2,650
TOURING ROADSTER \$1,595
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WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.

JORDAN

5-Pass. TOURING\$2450
2-Pass. ROADSTER\$2450
5-Pass. SEDAN\$3550
7-Pass. TOURING\$2700
7-Pass. SEDAN\$3050

Elsen & Philips
200-210 State St.

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TOURING CAR\$1295
ROADSTER\$1295
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COUPE\$1535
ROADSTER\$985
SEDAN\$1590

WILLYS-KNIGHT

TOURING\$2345
COUPE\$3025
ROADSTER\$2345
SEDAN\$3125

La Crosse Overland Co.
Fifth and State Sts.

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TOURING CAR\$1350
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Quality goes clear through.

Hickisch Motor Co.
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PAIGE

6-44 5 Pass. Touring, \$1985
6-66 7-Pass. Touring, \$3080

Equipped with Cord Tires.

J. W. Mashak & Son
326 So. 5th St.

The Nash Six

5-Pass. TOURING\$1810
ROADSTER\$1960
SPORT MODEL\$1960
7-Pass. TOURING\$1985
Coupe, \$2800; Sedan, \$3054
Cord Tires regular, of course.

Nash Auto Co.
118 No. 6th St.

Studebaker

SPECIAL SIX

5-Pass. Touring\$1,905
4-Pass. Club Roadster\$1,905
2-Pass. Roadster\$1,905
4-Pass. Coupe\$2,550
5-Pass. Sedan\$2,950
Light Six 5-Pass.\$3,010
Big Six 7-Pass.\$3,335

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You'll know when you sit at the wheel.

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418 Vine

Cuticura

Cares For Your Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, whitens the complexion and soothes the first pimples, redness, roughness or scalp irritation. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for the skin, it is delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab., Warren, N. H., Dept. 100, Maiden St., Mass." Send every-where. Soap 2c. Ointment 12c and 15c. Talcum 25c. 25c Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Just "For Instance"

Let the next box of candy be

Funk's Chocolates

They are sure to be appreciated.

A fresh supply at your dealers.

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\$1195

F. O. B. ST. LOUIS

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE GARDNER POLICY TO BUILD WELL—NOT CHEAP. THE LOW PRICE FOR THE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR IS THE RESULT OF STANDARDIZED MANUFACTURE WHICH HAS CUT THE COST OF BUILDING WITHOUT LOWERING THE QUALITY OF MATERIALS—A BETTER CAR AT A LOWER PRICE.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

BERGH PIANO COMPANY

Fourth and Jay La Crosse, Wis.

Corns Will Go

while you sleep—if you do this

APPLY Blue-jay to a corn tonight—the liquid or the plaster. It is done in a moment.

The corn ache will end; the removal of the corn will begin.

Hour by hour Blue-jay will gently undermine that corn. In a little while the corn will loosen and come out.

Cease your wrong methods. Try this modern, this efficient way. There is no need for harsh treatment, no need for soreness. And paring is futile and dangerous.

All about you are people delighted with the Blue-jay method. Find out what they know about it. Try it tonight.

The way is easy, gentle, sure and scientific. A famous chemist perfected it. A laboratory of world-wide repute prepares it.

Millions of corns every year are removed by it. Countless people, by its use, keep free from corn pains always.

Plaster or Liquid Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

**Special Exhibition of Pictures
In Our Show Rooms
Wednesday, May 11**

The Brown Robertson Co. of New York City, represented by
Mr. F. C. Busch will have on display

American Etchings

The work of George Aid, George Elmer Browne, Eugene
Higgins, Pierre Nuytens, Louis Orr, Paul Roche, Veress,
Vondrous, etc., and color etchings of John Cotton and
George Sensency.

**WOOD BLOCKS, LITHOGRAPHS, MONOTYPES,
MEZZOTINTS**

You are specially invited to see this display as it is one of the
largest and most comprehensive lines.

ODIN J. OYEN
307 MAIN STREET.

CONTEST EXPECTED OVER FOWLER BILL FOR NORMAL DEGREE

La Crosse Normal Head in
Madison to Urge Passage
of Bill

MADISON, Wis., May 7.—There will be an interesting contest in the legislature next week over the Fowler bill which provides for the granting of "bachelor degrees in education to any student who completes in a satisfactory manner the four year course of preparation in teaching." This bill would allow normal regents of this state to grant this degree in education. The committee on education recommended the bill for passage by a vote of 4 to 3 with two members absent. The three members voting against the bill were Assemblyman Dahl, Klesner, and McDowell.

When the bill came up for hearing it was opposed by D. C. Kinsman of Lawrence university and it is claimed that the other colleges in the state are opposed to the measure. This bill makes a fundamental change in the system of higher education in the state. D. C. Kinsman charges that this bill if passed will permit the establishment of four year normal school colleges in the state and that every normal school in the state will be permitted to grant degrees the same as the universities.

The bill is offered by Assemblyman Fowler, La Crosse and has the backing of a number of normal school presidents including President Cotton of the La Crosse Normal. Representatives of these normal schools claim that it will put normal schools on a higher educational plane. Representatives of small colleges claim it will work to their great disadvantage.

The question for four year courses at normal schools has been one which has been before the legislature and attorney general many times in the last two or three years.

Attorney General Haven in 1918 gave an opinion in which he declared that the legislature had so limited the instruction "to be given in all normal schools that it should not extend further than the first two years in college courses." Following this attorney general Blaine was called upon for an opinion and in 1919 he gave one in which he declared that the present law placed no limitation on the time of instruction "but rather the quantitative instruction for two years of college courses in addition to preparation and art of teaching."

The bill will precipitate an interesting educational row in the legislature because there seem to be many members who are opposed to making any change in the present educational law. The bill was reported on Thursday and will probably be passed on Monday or Tuesday. It was recommended for passage by a divided vote.

REVIVAL AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Luther R. Robinson, of Chicago, to Hold Special Services Here
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings; Special
Music Planned



REV. LUTHER R. ROBINSON

Rev. Luther R. Robinson of Chicago, mid-western superintendent of the Universalist church, will preach a series of "Good News Revival Sermons" in the Universalist church, beginning Tuesday evening, May 10. He will hold three services during the week, as follows: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Special music is being planned, and Dr. Robinson himself, being a singer of national reputation, will also sing at his services. The public is cordially invited.

Assemblyman John L. Dahl declares that this measure is in the interest of higher education. Assemblyman Fowler is expected to make a determined fight for the passage of this bill.

Dr. Robinson has an attractive personality, and is one of the gifted men of his denomination. He is a pleasing speaker, and knows the most effective way to handle the big questions of the day.

He is in La Crosse for the purpose of conferring with the liberal Christian thinkers of the city, relative to the re-organization of the Universalist church which has been in active for the last three years. He wants to meet in the services all who are interested.

Cooper To Play "Blind Wives," Society Drama

In "Blind Wives," a powerful society drama, produced by William Fox, which will be shown at the Riviera on Wednesday and Thursday and the Casino Friday and Saturday, La Crosse picture patrons will have an opportunity to see the three stars of "While New York Sleeps," which played here two weeks ago, in entirely different roles.

Marc MacDermott, Estelle Taylor and Harry Sothorn gave wonderful characterizations in the three episodes in "While New York Sleeps." MacDermott winning the most laurels through his brilliant acting as the paralytic in the last episode, that of the life of the crooks of the New York underworld.

MacDermott, Estelle Taylor and Sothorn have equally prominent roles in "Blind Wives," which is based on Edward Knoblock's international stage success, "My Lady's Dress." "Blind Wives," like "While New York Sleeps," is divided into episodes. There are four, the home, French slums, Russian and dressmaking episodes. MacDermott plays the parts of a Frenchman, Russian, a tough and a home loving husband. Miss Taylor

plays opposite him in each episode. Sothorn has a role in each episode, too, that calls for wonderful acting. Other notable in the cast are H. Gibson Bells, Sally Crute, Robert Schable, John Costello, Jacob Kingsberry and Annette Bracy.

THINGS CONGREGATIONAL

The La Crosse Association of Congregational churches and ministers will be held in Leon May 9th and 10th. This includes the churches as far north as Neillsville, east as far as Elroy, and as far south as Lynxville. The pastor of the La Crosse church will speak Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock upon the subject, "Religion and the Need of the Hour." Dr. R. W. Gammon, of Chicago, and State Superintendent L. Curtis Talmage will be principal speakers.

The National Council of Congregational churches will hold its regular biennial meeting in Los Angeles, California, July 1 to 9. Because of the distance and the high rates of travel, it is feared the attendance may be small, though business of the highest importance is squarely facing the churches. By special assessment, about 10 per cent of the traveling expense

of the delegates from Wisconsin will be met.

The Woman's Union will give a complimentary supper to the Men's Club at 8:30 Wednesday evening, May 11th. The annual meeting of the Men's Club will be held at that time, with the election of officers.

With the coming of the Rev. F. Richard Evans from Bloomer to Viroqua, and of the Rev. John H. LaGrange from Woodburn, Ill. to Trexler, the churches of this association are nearly all supplied with ministers at this time.

The pastor of the La Crosse church is making the following announcement:

Sunday Morning Sermons

Chinese students in the university of Chicago have been trying to determine what is American faith in God. Several hundred men have been questioned, including seventy ministers, and over half the list set themselves down as agnostics and unbelievers. In the light of this investigation and other signs of the times, may we not ask ourselves whether we are not rapidly becoming a nation without a God? Believing that the church must set itself to a new and vital interpretation of the facts of the universe as proven by modern science and criticism, and that it must squarely face the grave issues of a paralyzing agnosticism, and at the same time must gain the tremendous constructive values of the scientific approach, the pastor will

present the following subjects at the Sunday morning services in May:

Special Topic—The Modern Conception of God

May 8. Has the God of Christianity disappeared in Natural Law? (Moth-ers' Day)

May 15. Has the God of Christianity simply become a man?

May 22. Has Christianity lost its basis?

May 29. Shall we discard Jesus Christ for Karl Marx? (Memorial Sunday.)

All are cordially invited to hear these sermons.

Mangrove Tree is Rot-Proof

French railway engineers announce that the wood of the mangrove tree is rot-proof, due to a density almost twice as great as that of oak and to the presence of tannin.

RIDE A BICYCLE

Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 North 3rd St.

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Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

2609-A	Colvin & Frisch	Saloon, R. 1, M. C. Road
1216-R	Belling, August F.	Residence, 121 West Ave. So.
696-C	Bond, L. S.	Residence, 1625 Wood
389	U. S. L. Realty Co.	310 Rivoli Bldg.
1397-Red	Sorensen, Ray	Residence, 2nd Fl., 215 So. 11th
806-Green	Rogstad, C. C.	Residence, 407 No. 8th
1441-Green	Allen, F. A.	Residence, 913 Green Bay
2170-Black	Falb, Fred	Residence, 2nd Fl., 217 No. 8th
2032-M	Mealy, J. I.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 335 W. Ave. No.
1723-Red	Mehren, J. M.	Residence, 1414 Jackson
2543-Red	Nordengren, F. E.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 119 So. 6th
929	McLain, O. C., Auto Wrecking	315 So. 16th
1282-Green	Helgeson, H. C.	Residence, 1411 Jackson
2660-Black	Kinnear, Dr. R. M. L.	Cottage R. 3, Fr. Island
1976-A	Siebenshub, Fred	Residence, 1501 So. 10th
1088-Green	Collins, Mrs. D. B.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 902 So. 8th
1613-C	Wojahn, A.	Residence, 938 Farnam
2072-Black	Thompson, W. Talbot	Residence, 2nd Fl., 515 So. 16th
1214-Green	Lewis, Meyers	Residence, 921 So. 11th
1424-Red	Davis, Mrs. W. N.	Residence, 716 Hood
510-A	Siedo & Freise	Residence, 1423 Liberty
2587-Red	Wright, G. E.	Residence, 1209 La Crosse
2660-Red	Elsen, John	Saloon, R. 3, Fr. Island
2660-A-3	Staats, Bud L.	Cottage, R. 3, Fr. Island
2334-A	Flock, F. F.	Residence, 608 W. Ave. So.
2533-C	Ohmscher, John	Residence, 2nd Fl., 111 Main
1511-Green	Waken, John J.	Grocery, 1029 Caledonia
1376-Red	Hester, Miss Lelah	Residence, 1603 So. 9th
1376-Red	Polk, John	Residence, 1603 So. 9th
935-R	Radlike, L. J.	Residence, 1530 Badger
1317-Black	Clements, Otto	Residence, 2nd Fl., 823 So. 6th
1975-Red	Meyers, John	Residence, 1515 Johnson
1636-A	Weimar, Arthur J.	Residence, 1223 Vine

MAMMA,

How did you look
when you were a

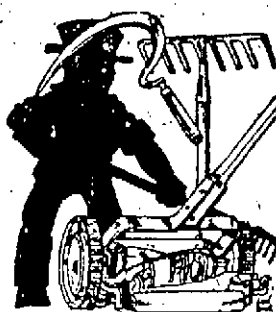
Little Girl Like Me?

Don't you wish you could remember just how you looked yourself? Well your little girl is going to have that same long-ling some day herself. Can you give her a better gift than to furnish her with something that will help her to remember?

WE WILL HELP YOU

W. A. PRYOR

524 Main St.



Keep Your Lawn Well
Trimmed

You can have a well kept lawn with little trouble if you use one of our lawn mowers and a set of our lawn tools—every mower and lawn tool is strongly made to give good service—note the good values mentioned below.

Moneyback Ball Bearing 4-knife 14-in. cut, 8-in. drive wheel **\$13.00**

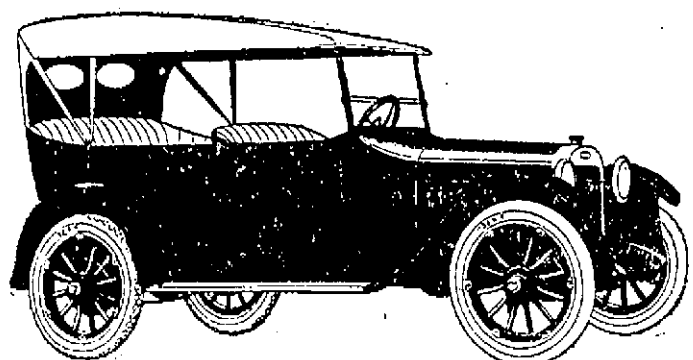
4-knife 14-in. cut, 9-in. drive wheel **\$14.50**

Rakes for the garden, 50c up and at

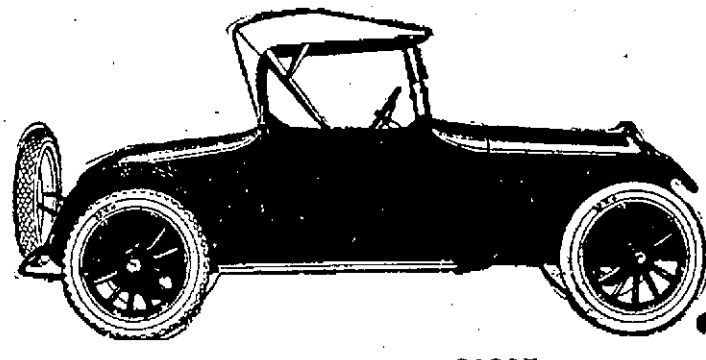
1/2-in. Moulded Garden 20c

Adam Kroner
Company

319—Pearl St.—321.



Old Price -----\$1395
New Price -----\$1145



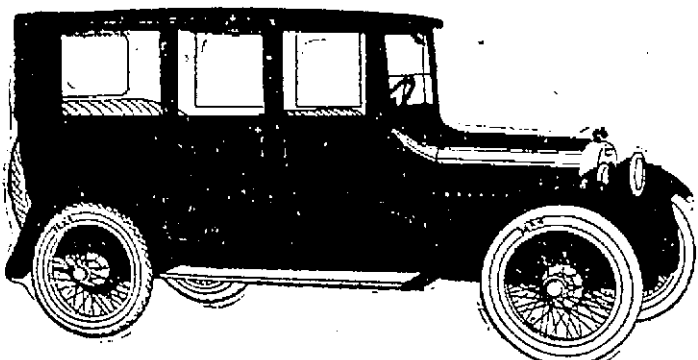
Old Price -----\$1395
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REDUCTION OF
APPROXIMATELY

20%

ON ALL OPEN
CARS

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

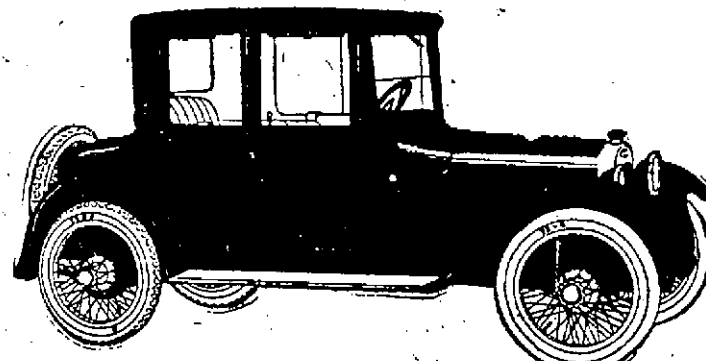


Old Price -----\$2065
New Price -----\$1850

Immediate delivery on all models at
these new prices.

John L. Hofweber

Main and Front Streets



Old Price -----\$2065
New Price -----\$1850

VIOLA DANA AND FIVE VODVIL ACTS AT RIVIERA TODAY

A. J. Cooper Presents "Big Time" Acts and Feature Picture at North Side House

A big double program of vaudeville, thrilling picture and a comedy will be presented patrons of the Riviera theater. Manager A. J. Cooper has arranged another topnotch bill that includes the best in movies and the pick of acts on the Marcus Loew vaudeville circuit.

The Three Chummy Girls head the vaudeville bill. They present songs and dances that have won much favor elsewhere this season. They are youthful and their charm adds considerable zest to their number. Charles and Ina McVoy in "Just Married," give an insight into the trials and tribulations of the newlyweds—that is the comical side of it. Swift and Daley are called the happy skitters. They have a laughmaker, "One for Nothing," which is a good act. Miller and Sheldon are first class entertainers who call their act "Just a Moment." Fitzgerald Gilbert Trio offer a novelty number that is pleasing.

Chester Wright, director of the Riviera orchestra, has arranged several musical oddities and has also arranged a program of popular music.

As a story of two higher class artists in the crook world, "Blackmail," a Metro special production, on the same program with the vaudeville, furnishes a wealth of thrills intertwined with an unusual love theme. "Blackmail" is a screen version of the popular story of Lucia Chamberlain which was published in the Saturday Evening Post. Viola Dana as the shrewd daughter of the master crook is a charming adventuress in the plot which ends with her triumphant over the criminal teachings of her father. She is capably supported by a cast which includes William Standing, Morence Turner, Bessie Cecil, Lydia Kootz, Fred Kelley and Jack Nol.

NEW APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP TO YEOMEN PRESENTED

At the regular meeting of the local Yeomen Brotherhood Thursday evening twenty-five new applications were presented for the class to be taken in May 28th. The month of May has been set aside as "Ladies Month" and all Yeomen affairs have been placed in their hands. The ladies degree team will put on the work and arrangements are being made for a splendid program afterwards.

Galesville Homestead has chosen sides, the ladies against the men in a membership contest, the losing side to furnish a banquet for the winners about June 2 it was announced.

If Popocatepetl is about to erupt, many a schoolboy who has tried to spell the name will hope that the mountain will blow itself off the map. —Boston Transcript.

Musical Stock At the Riviera Week of May 16

A week of musical stock will be on the boards of the Riviera theater beginning Monday, May 16. The Jewel Golden company has been engaged to play six days at the north side theater and one day, Sunday, May 22, at the Strand.

There will be three different shows given during the week at the Riviera. Plays that have won great success on the musical comedy stage will be given. Four vaudeville acts also will be featured each night. The Jubilee Trio, in harmony song, Lillian Beasant, queen of syncope, Enoch and Enoch, musicians par excellence, and Vernon and Spencer in "Bits of Vaudeville," make up the vaudeville numbers of the show.

And the company has the youngest and prettiest chorus seen here in many days.

WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE PROSPECT AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER

Vaudeville at the Majestic for Sunday begins with Button and Terry, a clever boy and girl in a refined medley of songs and patter. The spirit of youth prevails the offering. Miss Button is a very clever juvenile character and sings and dances well. Mr. Terry does a ballad and is a real foil for his partner who is the comedienne. A spirited act is that of Hart and Francis, hat and hoop jugglers.

A very distinct novelty will head the vaudeville bill at the Majestic for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Turning nature topsy-turvy" is the specialty of Prof. Andrews and Viola May in this offering, which is the only act of its kind in existence. Having no imitators, it has toured 100,000 miles in foreign countries, headlined Keith and Orpheum circuits in this country, and played for ten weeks at the Palace theater of London. On the same bill will be Meoban and Margie in a combination singing, talking and piano act.

A most unique act, presented by a troupe of Aztec Indians, will be the feature of the last half of the week at the Majestic. Chief Zai Zam is the head of the clan which presents a picturesque number called "Among the Sun Worshipers." It depicts ceremonies in the Aztec Temple, with special costumes and scenery, and re-creates scenes characteristic of the aboriginal luxury of Mexico 400 years ago, prior to the Spanish conquest. In addition there will be Gold and Stevens, a young woman of pleasing appearance and a light comedian who offer a medley of chatter, song and piano playing. Both are good musicians and their repertoire consists of the late popular numbers, as well as ballads. A piano accompaniment is well rendered and there are two solos played on this instrument.

The heir apparent of the Japanese throne is on his way to Europe with 1500 trunks. He must think Europe has gone dry. —Portland (Ore.) News.

HOW I BROKE INTO THE MOVIES

BY AGNES AYRES

AGNES Ayres, star in "Forbidden Fruit," coming to the Rivoli a week from Monday, strayed into the Essanay studio one day, a director spied her and before she really knew it, she was a motion picture actress.



It's an old platitude to say that our lives are largely moulded by lucky chances, but it was actually an unforeseen stroke of fate that brought me into motion pictures.

I used to live in a suburb of Chicago and spent much of my time in the city, where I went to school and shopping and to the theatres. I had never seriously considered a motion picture or stage career. The movies, in those days, were in a rather crude state as yet. Folks considered them a curiosity. Few people had ever been inside a studio, and the old Essanay plant, in Chicago was one of the show places.

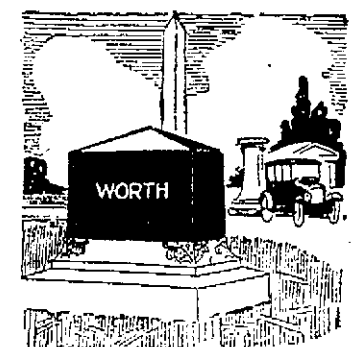
One day a girl friend of mine who knew one of the Essanay officials told me she had received an invitation to visit the studios and asked me to come along. I had never seen movie-making at first hand and went with her more out of curiosity than anything else. I suppose that crude, poorly equipped old studio, with its canvas and plaster sets, would seem very insignificant today compared with our

modern million dollar plants. But to the unsophisticated schoolgirl that I was in those days, it seemed like another world—a fairland. I became quite congenial and shy, and when my friend introduced me to one of the Essanay directors, I stood there silent and pigeon-toed. He looked at me curiously and muttered something about the cat having my tongue. Then he left us and we completed the round of the place alone.

When we were ready to leave, my eyes were still wide open and my mind still a bit blurred from the labyrinth of glaring lights, bizarre settings and painted players we had just seen.

Always Dependable
DR. WATTERSON
The Painless Dentist

"Carve Their Virtues In Imperishable Stone"



Every monument is a testimonial of love, devotion, and appreciation of the character and achievements of the one who has departed. Therefore let your monument to those you love be worthy of them. Let us erect it for you and it will be.

Neumann Monument Co.

Third and King Streets

La Crosse, Wisconsin

The National Bank of La Crosse

APRIL 28, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$4,099,211.88
Overdrafts	1,604.80
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	500,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	220,350.00
Other Bonds	473,400.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	22,500.00
Five per cent Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Banking House	50,000.00
Cash Resources	\$60,960.13

Total \$6,253,026.81

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	202,037.37
Reserved for taxes and interest	17,000.00
Circulation	500,000.00
Deposits	4,783,989.44

Total \$6,253,026.81

Not A Tire Repair Shop

A Completely Equipped Plant

Bring your tires here for repair. Have life put into them, not the life knocked out of them. Save money that way. Our men have every facility at hand to make re-building repairs, not just back-room fix-ups. And every repair we make is guaranteed for the life of the tire. You can't get that anywhere else, because you can't get our kind of repairs anywhere else. Lessen your tire repairs and your tire repair costs by having the work done right here.

George Tire Depot

218-220 So. 3rd St.

Open Nights and Sundays

Prompt Road Service

through. Our new director-acquaintance was at the door when we started to go out. He looked right at me. "Have you ever thought of going into the movies?" he asked. "I've thought of it," I nodded. "Why, no, sir," I said. "Well, you're a good camera type, and we need a number of extras for a big scene tomorrow. Now, if you'll

I stuttered out something about asking my mother and we escaped. At that moment I was in no condition of mind to decide for myself. But outside the movie environment on the train going home, I pulled my wits together a bit.

"Why not try it?" I asked myself. Then I asked my parents. They weren't too keen for it, but their very opposition made me even more anxious and finally I won them over. The next day I went back to the Essanay studio and was part of a mob scene. It wasn't long before I was a member of their stock company and was doing all sorts of character parts—boarding school misses, white-haired mothers, and even a "vamp" or two. Then I was offered a chance to go to New York and play the lead in twenty-five screen adaptations of the O. Henry stories for Vitaphone. Some enterprising press agent thereupon dubbed me the "O. Henry Girl," and the

nickname has stuck to me pretty much ever since. Soon after I was given an opportunity with Paramount and went to California to the Lasky studio, where I've been ever since. My first big role here was as the heroine of Cecil De Mille's "Forbidden Fruit."

Honesty in Business

It depends upon the point of view whether present-day appeals for honesty in business are regarded as a



WE ALWAYS SHOW A LOT OF HASTE... YOUR TIME IS NEVER OURS TO WASTE

WE won't waste your time or your money. We will furnish you with the kind of plumbing that should be placed in a first class home; and we will do your repair work in a "stay-fixed" manner.

W. F. Schram

4th and Mississippi Sts.
Phone 46.

hopeful sign of the times or as the reverse. —Boston Transcript.

Printing that Satisfies

LET US TALK IT OVER



"The Sign of Good Printing"

209 Main Phone 218 La Crosse, Wis.

Wall Paper Bargains

We have a number of patterns that are not in our regular line that we are closing out at reduced prices.

We have marked these for quick sale, and it will pay you to come in now while the selection is still good.

A. & C. Johnson Co.

221 Main Street

DEVOE LEAD and ZINC PAINT

We Make This Offer:

Paint half your House DEVOE; paint the other half whatever you like.

If DEVOE doesn't take fewer gallons and cost less money we will make no charge for DEVOE.

If DEVOE doesn't wear a year or two or three years longer—longer and better—we'll give you enough to paint it again.

Or, Paint half your house lead-and-oil, the other half DEVOE. In three years the lead-and-oil half will be hungry for more paint, with DEVOE still sound.

If not we'll give you enough for the whole house.

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.

820 N. 3rd Street.

La Crosse, Wis.

These Film Stars and Hawaiians Will Entertain You This Week At Local Amusement Houses



May Allison in a scene in "Are All Men Alike?" at the Casino Monday and Tuesday.



Enid Bennett in "Silk Hosiery" at the Rivoli today.



Hawaiian musicians, singers and dancers at the Riviera Monday and Tuesday and Strand on Wednesday and Thursday.



Scene from "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, coming to the Majestic Thursday.

The Screen

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday only—Enid Bennett in "Silk Hosiery," a color photograph feature, "The Couple," "Mind Your Business," a comedy.
Monday and Tuesday—Mae Marsh in "Nobody's Kid," a comedy.
Wednesday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Thursday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Friday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Saturday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Sunday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
MAJESTIC
Sunday only—William Desmond in "The Blue Bandanna," a comedy.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Sessue Hayakawa in "The Man Beneath," a comedy.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Return engagement of Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid," a comedy.
Sunday—Five acts of vaudeville: Viola Dana in "Blackmail," comedy; "Vamps and Scamps," Riviera orchestra.
Monday and Tuesday—Gardner Bros. "My Hawaiian Aloha," native singers, dancers and musicians in person and motion pictures at Hawaii; David Butler in "Smiling All the Way," comedy.
Wednesday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Thursday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Friday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Saturday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Sunday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
CASINO
Sunday—William Desmond in "A Broadway Cowboy," comedy; "Thrills and Thrills."
Monday and Tuesday—May Allison in "Are All Men Alike?," comedy.
Wednesday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Thursday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.
Friday and Saturday—William De Mille in "Midsummer Madness," a comedy.

Bennett's equal in size and strength, so that both nursed scratches and bruises for several days afterwards. Their gowns were badly torn, and there were enormous casualties in hairpins.

Director Niblo sighed in relief when the scene was completed. "You never can tell what a woman will do with a dagger," he remarked wisely, but from the resultant wounds it would appear that fingernails did more damage than the flashing steel. The picture is a delightful one and presents Enid Bennett in an unusually novel role. It is thrilling and there is much enjoyable comedy.

Quaint Mae Marsh in an adaptation of the famous story "Mary Cary," which every woman reader is familiar with, will be the attraction for Monday and Tuesday at the Rivoli. This is the second picture. Miss Marsh has made since returning to the screen after an absence of two years. Her first, "The Little 'Fraid Lady," is scoring heavily throughout the country.

"Nobody's Kid" gives Miss Marsh an excellent opportunity to display many whimsicalities. The story is that of a little orphan girl, who, while in an asylum, brings down the wrath of the teachers and trustees upon herself because of her childish pranks. It is rather rough sledding for the little girl until several sympathetic and real human beings arrive at the orphanage. The story winds up with a fitting and happy climax.

"MIDSUMMER MADNESS" IS A DE MILLE SPECIAL. A charming, vital picture is "Midsummer Madness," William De Mille's production.

le's picture which will hold the Rivoli screen the last half of the week, beginning on Wednesday.

You know William De Mille? He made "The Prince Chap" and "Conrad in Quest of His Youth." Along with his brother, Cecil B. De Mille, and a few others he ranks with the big top-notch producers who never make anything but the best.

Mr. De Mille comes of a literary and theatrical family. He wrote such successful stage plays as "Strongheart," "The Warrens of Virginia," and "The Woman." He is author of "Why Change Your Wife?" Cecil B. De Mille's screen sensation, Cosmo Hamilton, from whose novel the picture was adapted, saw "Midsummer Madness" in the Famous Players-Lasky projection room in New York and sent the following telegram to Mr. De Mille:

"It is the most utterly satisfy-

ing, beautiful and human thing, all alive and throbbing, that has ever been created for the screen. I am proud and happy and cannot thank you enough."

NEW KIND OF WESTERN
AT THE MAJESTIC TODAY
Bill Desmond is here for today at the Majestic in a new kind of a western film. Here's the plot, and you'll see it's good at a glance:
He went west because some of his brain-cylinders were missing and he wanted quiet. "Nothing ever happens here no more," they told him out in Wyoming, but right away things began to happen. The stage-coach was held up and Jerry decided to go after the bandits, but when he discovered that his sweetheart's father was an ex-convict and one of the bandits, he was up against it. By the time he got through running the bandit to earth and clearing up the mystery that surrounded his father-in-law-to-be, he

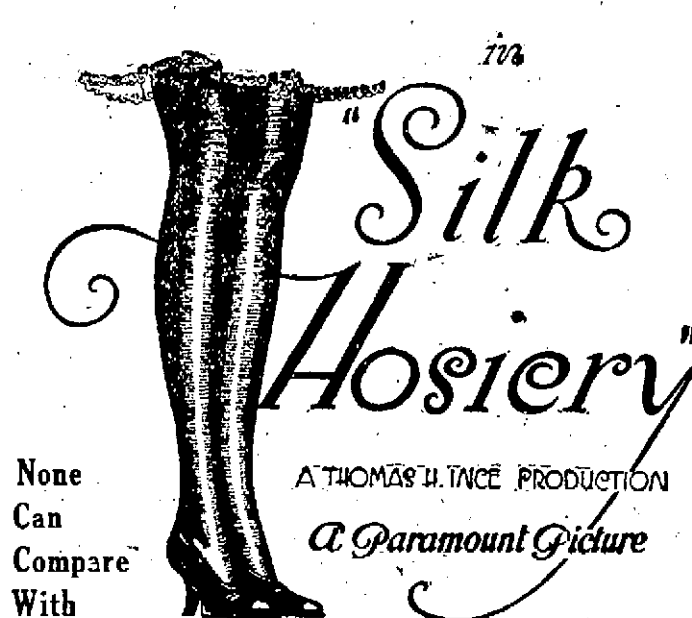
(Continued on page seventeen)

RIVOLI



TODAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS

ENID BENNETT



None
Can
Compare
With

A THOMAS H. INCE PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

THE BEYERSTEDTS

FOR MUSIC.

—COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY—

THE RETURN OF THE "WHIMSICAL"

MAE MARSH

TO THE SCREEN IN

"NOBODY'S KID"

'Nobody's Kid' will make you laugh.

'Nobody's Kid' will make you cry.

'Nobody's Kid' is a child you will love.

La Crosse Theatre

PERMANENT HOME OF THE

BEACH-JONES STOCK CO.

—WITH—

ELODA SITZER

"THE LITTLE RED HEAD"

NEW SHOW Starting TODAY
MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE NEW FEATURE PLAY

"WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY?"

The greatest question in every woman's life.

A SCENIC PRODUCTION PAR EXCELLENCE.

PRICES: 35c and 50c, plus tax.

Seats Now Selling.

HE WENT WEST
TO GAIN HEALTH
AND FOUND LOVE

TODAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS

WILLIAM DESMOND
In The Blue Bandanna

A ROLICKING good story wherein Desmond, as a New York millionaire, becomes a kitchen maid, a bandit, and a detective all for the love of a girl.

ONE of the snappiest, fastest dramas the Dynamite Desmond has ever played in.

—AND—

VAUDEVILLE

BUTTON AND TERRY

A refined medley of Song and Patter.

—ALSO—

HART AND FRANCIS

The neat, out of the ordinary Novelty Team.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST AT THE

MAJESTIC

Adults, Balcony 22c
Lower Floor 28c
Children 11c
Including tax.

Coming Tomorrow—Sessue Hayakawa in "The Man Beneath"

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

Coming
Rivoli
Theatre

Entire
Week
of
May 16th

Cecil B.
De Mille's
Latest and
Greatest
Paramount
Production.

A blazing sunburst
of beautiful women,
amazing sets and
intoxicating gowns,
and withal a drama
of the highest power
and realism,
dealing with the
problems of marriage
from a new
and thrilling angle.



From the famous novel, "His Friend and His Wife," by Cosmo Hamilton.

—COMING TO THE—

R-I-V-O-L-I

Where all the Best Pictures are Shown.
WEDNESDAY TILL SATURDAY.

WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY TODAY'S STOCK CO. VEHICLE

Allegorical Play Shows Two Roads of Decision for Woman at Crisis

"Which One Shall I Marry?" the play with which the French-Jones company opens this week at the La Crosse theater, is a play dealing with the life of every man and woman, where the vital decision of a lifetime hangs in the balance. It tells a story of a woman who has been victimized by the theater.

The play has an allegorical beginning to each act. At the first, we find a young girl at the cross-roads of life where she must make her decision to marry for love or for wealth. Here comes to her a mysterious personage called Mr. Advice, who seeks to guide her future. She will have to choose between two paths: the path of youth and decides to marry for love or for wealth. The second act shows what her life would be as the wife of the rich man. She is happy because she can want for nothing but she is lonely. There is no escape from the terrible over-riding wealth, and therefore in a cup of wine she seeks that great relief and her soul passes on to the land of the dead where it is met by the poor man who points the way to sunshine and happiness.

The third act shows what her life would be as the wife of the poor man. She is happy because she can want for nothing but she is lonely. There is no escape from the terrible over-riding wealth, and therefore in a cup of wine she seeks that great relief and her soul passes on to the land of the dead where it is met by the poor man who points the way to sunshine and happiness.

HAWAIIAN TROUPE AT RIVIERA AND STRAND THIS WEEK

"My Hawaiian Aloha" to be Presented Two Days at Each House

A. J. Cooper, president of the Cooper Amusement company, brings to La Crosse this week one of the biggest and best Hawaiian companies now touring the west. Gardner Brothers' "My Hawaiian Aloha," consisting of a motion picture of scenes, people and dances in Hawaii and a troupe of native Hawaiians in songs, hula hula dances and native music.

This feature will be at the Riviera Monday and Tuesday, and the Strand Wednesday and Thursday, in addition to the regular picture programs at each theater.

Following the showing of the Hawaiian picture, a group of native Hawaiian singers, instrumentalists and hula hula dancers will entertain. The troupe, known as the Royal Hawaiian, compose what is said to be the only Hawaiian jazz orchestra now touring the country. They recently filled an engagement of two weeks at the Terrace Gardens, Chicago, and prior to that time they put in fourteen weeks at the Alhambra, Milwaukee.

The featured dancer with the Hawaiian troupe is Princess Monileve, who, it is said, "shakes a wicked hay-stack." Altogether, patrons of the Riviera and Strand will be afforded entertainment of both the amusing and interesting kind.

FILM LAND

(Continued from page sixteen)

forget her ever and brain tag. He discovered he and heart-robust, but the girl cured that.

WILLIAM DESMOND IN "BROADWAY COWBOY" CASINO

William Desmond in "A Broadway Cowboy" will paralyze the feature attraction at the Casino today. It is adapted from Byron Morgan's story, and is chock full of fast-action thrills, humor and romance. The story gives William Desmond a role entirely different than any in which he has previously appeared. As the "Broadway Cowboy" he is a wild west melodrama. He never expected to get in any closer to the real western life than he was when enacting his role in the play. The show goes "on the road" and hits Montana where the actor gets arrested and nearly lynched for unintentional horse stealing. But then, suddenly, from the West, with whom he fell in love while playing in New York, comes him in just the same way the leading lady did in his play.

FAMOUS "KID" RETURNS FOR SHORT ENGAGEMENT

Charlie Chaplin's most famous picture, "The Kid," will return for a

three-day run, at the Majestic on Thursday.

It is more Charlie Chaplin than has ever been put into one picture before. In length, the story was written by the comedian himself. He directed it himself and plays the leading role.

Jackie Coogan, one of the greatest child stars ever made in the search for boys with real acting ability, plays the title role. His work was so pleasing to the comedian that before the production was over he was universally known among the film colony on the coast where the picture was made as "Charlie Junior," a name which Chaplin gave him himself.

Eddie Purviance, whose beauty and general acting ability made her such a splendid leading lady for Chaplin in previous productions, has the leading feminine role.

WANDA HAWLEY IN "THE SNOB" AT STRAND TODAY

There is lots of good fun on tap at the Strand today. "The Snob" is the attraction. It is a rollicking story of college life with all the "pen" and "jazz" associated with those halcyon days. This clever production is Wanda Hawley's latest starring vehicle for Realart and in many ways it is her best. Certainly the part of the reformed snob fits her as it made to order. There is much interesting drama—and plenty of fun in the scenes which change her from an "up-staged" actress to the really human girl that's underneath all her superciliousness.

The story will be recalled as a William J. Nedie Saturday Evening Post offering of September, 1918.

There are several "shots" of an exciting football game with all the color and life therein associated. The college campus stuff is very true to life, creating a splendidly accurate atmosphere. The college "prom" is a cleverly conceived scene which will be relished by former college students. All of the vicious, care-free life of such affairs is splendidly depicted.

Rain of Blood

The "Rain of Blood," a curious phenomenon of south France and Italy, occurred recently at Monte Carlo and Mentone. After the down-pour ceased the roofs, roads, gardens and shrubs of the Riviera were covered with sticky crimson. The superstitious inhabitants of the gambling metropolis were much terrified. There is, however, a scientific explanation which is perfectly satisfactory. It is that the rain clouds had been saturated with red sand from the Sahara desert.

Little Construction in 1920

Only 515 miles of railroad in the United States were equipped with block signals during the past year; there are 206 miles under construction, and 442 miles are known to be proposed for 1921. Forty-five interlocking plants were completed; 19 are under construction; and 22 are proposed for the coming year. These are the smallest construction figures reported for many years.

COOPER'S

CASINO

Continuous show, Sunday, 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

PRICES: 11c and 22c.

SUNDAY ONLY

A Rip-Roaring Romance

William Desmond



BROADWAY COWBOY

Here he's, just "making up"

He's a matinee idol, a heart breaker, a Broadway Jazz Beau, and quite by chance he became a real cowboy—and then, oh boy! oh boy! You'll split a rib laughing.

Comedy, "Throbs and Thrills"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MAY ALLISON

—IN—

"Are All Men Alike?"

RIVIERA

COOPER'S

You Won't Be Disappointed With Riviera Shows

MONDAY—TUESDAY

The sensational Hawaiian production

"My Hawaiian Aloha"

Companion play to "The Bird of Paradise"

See the Love and Mystery of Old Hawaii.

Singers, Dancers and Musicians

and movies of life in the Islands.

AT THE STRAND WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Oh how she can dance.

STRAND

COOPER'S

Prices: 11c and 22c

SUNDAY SHOWS 2 P. M. to 5; 6 to 11-P. M.

TODAY ONLY

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

It takes training to turn a man into a frozen worm by simply tilting the chin and turning the cold shoulder. See

Wanda Hawley

—IN—

"THE SNOB"

She's a most adorable heroine after she has passed through the ordeal.

Serial Fox News

Monday: Anita Stewart in "Mary Regan."

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RIVIERA TODAY-SUNDAY RIVIERA

COOPER'S

Here's the VODVIL Program You've Been Waiting For

Three Chummy Girls

They sing and dance and entertain you royally.

Charles and Ina McAvoy

"JUST MARRIED"

Here is One Fine Comedy Team.

SWIFT and DALEY

"ONE FOR NOTHING"

The Happy Skitters.

Miller and Sheldon

"JUST A MOMENT"

A Great Pair of Nuts.

Fitzgerald-Gilbert Trio

A Sure-fire Novelty Number That is bound to Please.

They're All Tip-Top Acts, the Best Pictures Obtainable, and a Fine Orchestra.

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

BIG TIME VODVIL and BIG TIME PICTURES

Remember you have only ONE Chance to see this show, and that's TODAY.

Continuous Show 2:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Schedule of Shows	
2:30	pictures
4:00	vodvil
5:00	pictures
7:00	vodvil
8:00	pictures
9:00	vodvil
10:00	pictures

Price changes at 5 p. m.

NIGHT—ALL SEATS 50c

War Tax Included

You Won't be Disappointed With Riviera Shows

ON THE SCREEN

All Men Were the Same

to Flossie Golden. Young or old, she made them fall in love with her. And then they paid the price.

You will not forget the beloved Blackmailer as portrayed by

VIOLA DANA

in



BLACKMAIL

LUCIA CHAMBERLAIN'S SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY

A METRO CLASSIC

A picture that will grip your heart as surely as Flossie herself ensnared the unwary bank-account.

ALSO COMEDY—"Vamps and Scamps"]

PLAN AQUATIC AND ATHLETIC FESTIVAL HERE ON JULY FOURTH

CITY ASKED TO CO-OPERATE IN STAGING EVENT

Will be Day of Fun, Sport, Joy and Amusement if Plans of Outdoor Sports Association Materialize

TO CALL MEETING OF ORGANIZATION DELEGATES

Venetian Night Planned as Feature Entertainment at Pettibone Park and Lagoon

A SAFE and sane Fourth, but one filled with fun, sport, joy and amusement, for young and old alike will be given people of the city of La Crosse on the Fourth of July, if tentative plans and suggestions of the La Crosse Outdoor Sports Association materialize.

At a recent meeting of the officials of the association, the suggestion of staging a Fourth of July athletic and aquatic festival offered at a previous meeting was enlarged upon and tentative plans whereby La Crosse people would participate in one of the most spectacular events of its kind ever attempted by any city were outlined.

Call Representative Meeting

For the purpose of stimulating interest among the city and being desirous of receiving the co-operation of these organizations in the staging of this event, officials of the association have notified and called a meeting of representatives of these organizations and societies to be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:45 on the evening of Wednesday, May 18.

With the civic organizations representatives present at the meeting, plans will be taken to formulate the program of events to be held during the day on the Fourth, together with a suitable program for entertainment in the evening.

At a meeting of the officials of the association held last week, it was suggested to give over the morning to athletic events at Normal field, giving some form of prize to winners of the events, while it was thought to spend the afternoon in staging aquatic events, including motor boat races, boat races, canoe races, and various swimming and diving events on the river with Pettibone park as headquarters.

As one of the major attractions under the track and field meet of the morning, it has been declared possible to stage the finals of the Tri-State tennis tournament at the normal courts. The tournament is an annual event in the city and will provide much of the entertainment for the festival. The festival would have the opportunity of witnessing the finals on the morning of the Fourth.

Among other events to be participated in by workers from different factories and stores is the tug-of-war. A tug-of-war between members of the police and fire departments can easily be imagined as a source of much merriment. That great interest in athletics could be aroused among workers in the various concerns in the city was the opinion of the association officials. Baseball, volleyball, horseshoe, tennis, motorcycle and bicycle races, dog derby and various novelty competitive events were among those mentioned which could offer entertainment and sport.

Many Events Suggested

Suggestions for the program of events for the afternoon at Pettibone park and on the river included wash ball races, duck chasing contest, playground baseball, motorboat and canoe races, and possibly a rifle shooting contest among members of the La Crosse Rifle Club. The interest and amusement aroused by the duck chasing contest can be increased by the winner, or the person catching the duck on the lagoon, would become the owner of the bird. The river and lagoon afford splendid facilities for motorboat and canoe races to be staged during the afternoon. There are also possibilities of staging a lively race among owners of power boats in the city.

While it is not to be expected that a rifle shoot in which high powered pieces are used could be staged, it is thought that a range for 22 caliber rifles could be fixed up.

The revival of bowling on the green, a game similar to curling and one in this section has been mentioned as a possible event for the afternoon.

A feature in connection with suggestions for the festival is the Venetian Night to be planned for the entertainment in the evening at Pettibone park. With the portion of the park surrounding the lagoon illuminated with Japanese lanterns and artistic lighting effects of various kinds, the beauty and effect of the entire scene can easily be imagined. To make the scene more spectacular, a parade of floats in the city would be urged to turn out. As an interesting feature it was suggested to have a canoe parade, with prizes awarded to the most artistically decorated boat in the procession. Owners would be asked to equip their canoes with a small size Victrola, however, ukuleles and banjos would not be barred.

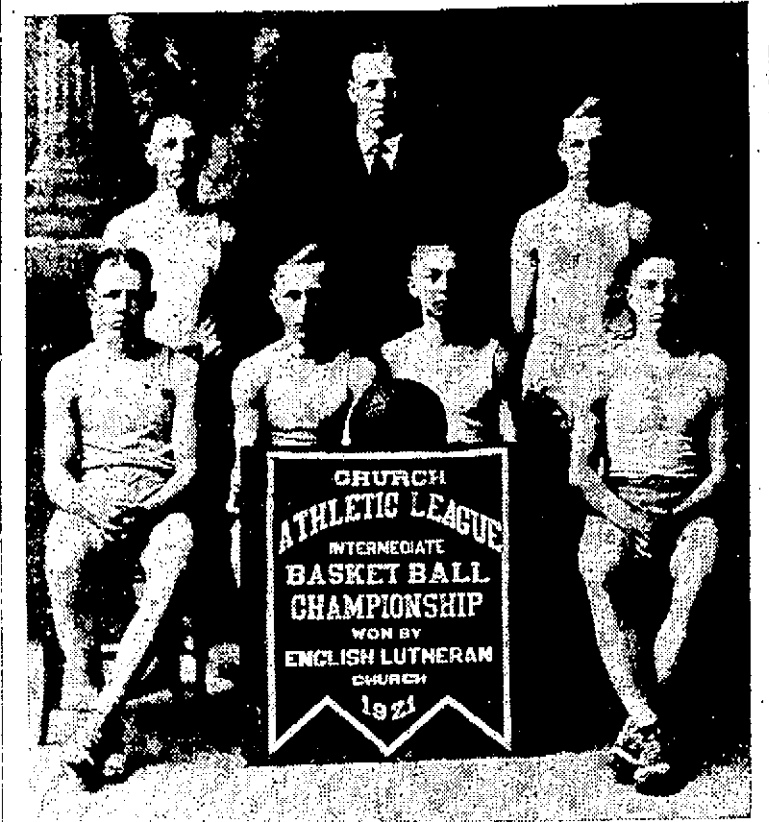
Lawns Dancing Planned

That trophies of the light fantastic might not be left out of the program several large lawns could be stretched over the lawn in the park and all of the latest steps could be stepped to the tune of a brass band.

To top off the evening of the evening a pyrotechnical display from a raft anchored in the center of the lagoon would add splendor to the scene.

The meeting of the representatives of the various organizations for the purpose of receiving suggestions and co-operation has been called for Wednesday evening, May 18. Organizations are requested to name their representatives as soon as possible in order that they may have sufficient time to make other arrangements. The co-operation of the entire city is expected in this through, which is properly carried through will offer one of the biggest times people of the city have ever anticipated or expected.

Winners of Intermediate Basketball Championship Church Athletic League



Standing, from left to right: G. Walte, E. C. Gerber, D. Niebuhr. Sitting, from left to right: M. Solberg, R. Gelwitz, R. Weber, (Capt.) R. Meisner.

The Intermediate championship of the Church Athletic League was won in the initial season by the basketball quintet representing the English Lutheran church. The records of the teams are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Points
English Lutheran	7	0	1,000
Congregational	6	1	857
First Methodist	5	1	714
West Avenue	4	3	571
First Presbyterian	3	4	429
Salzer Memorial	2	5	285
Trinity Lutheran	0	6	100
North Presbyterian	0	6	0

WILL YOU BE THERE?

YOU'RE afternoon's entertainment has been mapped out for you today so don't make further plans.

The recently organized La Crosse baseball club is going to cross bats with the fast Melrose aggregation at Normal field this afternoon and it's up to you as a



booster of city baseball to be here with bells and banners. And don't forget the bells.

Fans are planning a festival of the old-time pep and a spirit in the city today and they would like to have as many out as possible. However, if you don't feel disposed to see the game, don't come because there is going to be a lively bunch out there to see the home boys win.

This game marks the opening of the season and, as well, the initial game of the La Crosse club. Come out and see what they can do.

NORMAL TEAM TAKES LAYOFF THIS WEEK ST. MARY'S NEXT

Track and Field Men Put Through Initial Workout on Friday by Coach Keeler

The past week was an easy one for the normal school basketball team. There were no games scheduled and Coach Nohr contented himself with putting the team through a short practice in batting and fielding each afternoon.

Many of the rough corners which were in evidence in the first games have been smoothed off, and the team has been drilled into mid-season form. Schultz, the husky mound man for the Normalites is showing up better every day, and by the time that the next game is played he will have them eating out of his hand. Gunderson is also working well in practice, and is ready at any time to step into the box. A great deal of attention has been paid to batting practice; it being the aim of Coach Nohr to develop a team that can be depended upon to hot in the pinches.

Meet St. Mary's Again

A return game with the St. Mary's college team of Wisconsin is scheduled to take place at Winona a week from next Wednesday. The Normalites won the first game on their home grounds by the score of 10 to 4. The city team of Alma has been corresponding with the Normal school authorities with the idea of scheduling a game, but nothing definite has been arranged.

Coach "Tubby" Keeler put his track and field men through the paces Friday afternoon for the first time. The time made by most of the men was very encouraging for this time of the year, and from now on more attention will be given to developing speed. The weight men are also displaying a great deal of ability. Dahlgren gets a good leave on the shot and the dis-

cus, and is taking a try at the javelin which is a new event on the Normal school calendar this year. The first meet of the year, the inter-class meet, will be held either next Saturday, or the Saturday following.

FRENCH CHAMPION LEAVES PARIS FOR HAVRE SEAPORT

PARIS.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, left Paris Saturday morning for Havre, where he will take a steamer for America, being matched to meet Jack Dempsey for the world's championship title on July 2.

Confidence was the keynote of Carpentier's goodbye here Saturday. In a farewell message to the sportsmen of France he said: "I know your wishes accompany me and I have every confidence I will do the best I can. If I am beaten the only thing for me to do will be to recognize the superiority of Dempsey. If I am the winner, I expect and kindly hope the American fighter will give me similar credit."



It's a wise wife who cautions her husband: "Before we buy any car, we should certainly see the Mitchell." For most women find the Mitchell as comfortable as it is beautiful and as easy to drive as it is dependable. Women always appreciate its easy-riding qualities. Mitchell's many superiorities and improvements merit your consideration before you decide upon your car.

DIETZ GARAGE

It's a wise wife who cautions her husband: "Before we buy any car, we should certainly see the Mitchell." For most women find the Mitchell as comfortable as it is beautiful and as easy to drive as it is dependable. Women always appreciate its easy-riding qualities. Mitchell's many superiorities and improvements merit your consideration before you decide upon your car.

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RUTH AND MUESEL GET HOME RUNS

Exciting Game Results in Victory for New York Yankees Over Senators

CLEVELAND BLANKS WHITE SOX, 8 TO 1

Detroit Helpless Before St. Louis Hurler, Bayne

WASHINGTON, D. C.—New York finished strong to nose out Washington 6 to 5 Saturday, in an exciting game marked by heavy hitting. Muesel and Ruth made home runs, that by Ruth, his eighth of the season, clearing the wall in right center and being the longest hit ever made on the local grounds. It came in the eighth with the bases unoccupied. Score: N. Y. 6, Wash. 5. New York ... 002 000 022—6 13 15 Washington ... 031 000 010—5 14 0 Quinn, Hoyt, Mays and Hofman, Schang; Johnson and Plimfield.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Cleveland, O.—Cleveland, Saturday defeated Chicago by the same score, 8 to 0. Mays was very effective, especially with men on bases, the White Sox threatening but once although they had nine men on bases. The champions drove Williamson from the box in three innings and also hit Rodge and Williams. Score: C. 8, Chicago ... 000 000 000—8 13 0 Cleveland ... 002 101 103—8 14 0 Batteries: Williamson, Rodge, and Senalk; Yarnall, Shanks and O'Neill.

St. Louis, Mo.—Detroit was helpless before Rayne Saturday and St. Louis won 6 to 3. Rayne's wildness marred his performance. Two bases on balls followed by Tiedeman's drive into the bleachers, the second in two days, gave Detroit its runs and tied the score in the sixth inning. In the same inning after two were out, Sister singled and Williams followed with a home run. Score: St. L. 6, Detroit ... 000 003 000—6 13 0 St. Louis ... 001 022 018—6 14 0 Batteries: Rayne and Almsmith; Bayne and Billings.

Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2. PHILADELPHIA.—Boston batted Harris hard Saturday and secured an even break for the two game series here by winning 6 to 2. Ruel and Pratt hit home runs, and a two-base wild throw by Galloway contributed to Harris' downfall. Score: B. 6, Philadelphia ... 002 002 000—6 13 0 Boston ... 000 000 010—2 9 1 Batteries: Ruel and Ruel; Harris, Hasty and Perkins.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
New York, 9; Washington, 5. (Eight for Babe)
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 3.
National League
Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
American Association
St. Paul, 15; Minneapolis, 1.
Toledo, 11; Columbus, 3.
Others postponed.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At West Point—Catholic university, 7; Army, 4.
At Cambridge, Mass.—Dartmouth, 9; Harvard, 2.
At Philadelphia—Princeton, 6; University of Pennsylvania, 3.
At New Haven—Yale, 9; University of Virginia, 1.
At Des Moines—Drake, 2; Washington, 1.
At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois university, 7; Ohio State, 4.

BEHAVE YOURSELF GRABS KENTUCKY DERBY BY A NECK IN THRILLING RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Behave Yourself, a Kentucky bred three-year-old, is the winner of the Kentucky Derby. The little brown colt, a son of Marietta and Miss Ringlets, from the stable of E. H. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., flashed across the wire a winner by a scant neck after a thrilling race with Black Servant, his stable mate, while a record breaking crowd of sixty thousand spectators stood on tiptoe at the Churchill Downs course Saturday afternoon. The crowd was the largest that ever saw the running of the Blue ribbon event for three-year-olds.

Black Servant, having acted as pacesetter for nearly the entire distance, finished in second place, while Prudery, the crack filly from the Harry Payne Whitney stable which, with Tryster, was the public choice, pulled up third place, six lengths behind the leaders. Behave Yourself ran the one mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 over a track lightning fast. The race carrying \$50,000 in added money—the richest prize of three-year-olds in the world—was worth \$38,450 net to the winner, and \$10,000 to the second Bradley entry, so the Lexington turfman won approximately \$50,000 in addition to several big wagers.

WINNEBAGO CUBS DEFEAT DENTON SLUGGERS, 22-18

The Winnebago Cubs defeated the Denton sluggers in a game of baseball Saturday afternoon by a score of 22 to 18. Mike Sullivan, of the Cubs, swatted a homer in the seventh inning. Batteries for Winnebago Cubs—Moore, Hillman and Wojtecki; Denton Sluggers—Lapitz and Viggers.

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—Iowa won a dual track meet with Northwestern Saturday, 100 to 40.

PIRATES GLOM EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Timely Hitting of Twombly, Killifer and Martin Enables Cubs to Win Over Reds

NEW YORK NATIONALS WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Boston Defeats Philadelphia Saturday by 2 to 1 Score

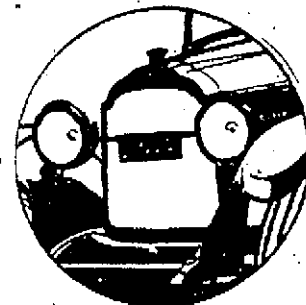
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Pittsburgh won its ninth straight victory Saturday by defeating St. Louis 2 to 1. The visitors registered their only run in the second when Fournier sent the ball into the right field bleachers. Score: P. 2, St. L. 1. St. Louis ... 010 000 000—1 3 0 Pittsburgh ... 001 000 10x—2 0 1 Batteries: Sherdell and Dillhoefer; Glazner and Schmidt.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Timely hitting by Twombly, Killifer and Martin, coupled with the latter's great pitching, enabled Chicago to defeat Cincinnati, 4 to 1, in the final game of the series. Larry Kopf made his first appearance of the season for Cincinnati Saturday when he acted as a pinch hitter. Score: C. 4, Cin. 1. Cincinnati ... 100 000 000—4 1 0 Chicago ... 000 200 02x—1 13 1 Batteries: Brennan, Luque and Hargrave; Martin and Killifer.

GIANTS, 5; Dodgers, 1. NEW YORK.—The New York Nationals won their sixth straight game Saturday, defeating Brooklyn 5 to 1. The visitors getting two hits in the first inning. Score: N. Y. 5, Brooklyn ... 000 010 000—5 6 1 New York ... 200 000 01x—1 6 6

PHILS, 1; Boston, 2. BOSTON, Mass.—Barbaree's single, Southworth's sacrifice and Boswell's single to center, with two out in the last of the eighth sent over the run which won, 2 to 1, for Boston, from Philadelphia Saturday. McQuilian had the better of Rilling in a pitching duel, the visitors getting two hits in their last five innings. Score: B. 2, Philadelphia ... 010 000 000—2 7 2 Boston ... 001 000 000 01x—1 6 1

WILLYS-KNIGHT



SLEEVE VALVE MOTOR IMPROVES WITH USE

Violence Versus Velvet!

Every mile traveled by a hammering poppet-valve motor marks the ebbing tide of efficiency.

Every mile traveled by a sliding Sleeve-Valve Willys-Knight Motor marks the rising tide of power.

One is the efficiency of violence, the other is the velvet of efficiency; one is depleted by distance, the other grows cumulatively finer and fleetier the farther it runs, uses less fuel, conserves tires, needs only negligible adjustment at long intervals, generates more energy than it exhausts, and is at the peak of its efficiency at 50,000 miles.

LA CROSSE OVERLAND COMPANY
ELKS' BUILDING PHONE 103 FIFTH and STATE

FISK TIRES DROP

to 1913 level with twice the mileage guarantee. This enables all car owners to equip their cars with the highest grade fabric and cord tires built today.

FISK tires are backed by the largest exclusive tire builders in the country.

FISK IDEAL—To be the Best Concern in the World to work for and the Squarest Concern in Existence to do business with.

It will pay you to get our prices before you buy. Drive into the best equipped Tire Service Station in La Crosse.

Hoffman-Smith Tire Co.

123-125 North Sixth St. Former Fisk Station.

WAR GIVES CHANCE TO LOCAL BOY NOW ENGINEER ON SHIP

Joseph Kampschroer Home After Eight Months' Voyage on Merchant Vessel

This is a little story of how the war gave a La Crosse boy a real opportunity and of how he made the most of his chance.

Joseph R. Kampschroer, motion picture machine operator at the Bijou theatre four years ago, dropped into La Crosse yesterday for a visit with members of his family here, fresh from an eight-months' voyage to three continents as second engineer on one of the merchant marine vessels of the Oriental Navigation company.

Joe enlisted in the navy in the spring of 1918. Having had experience as a stationary engineer before entering the service, he was given opportunity to qualify for vessel engineer and was trained at Stevens Institute at Hoboken and also in Armour's Institute in Chicago.

After the war ended Mr. Kampschroer engaged with the Oriental Navigation company as an engineer and was rapidly promoted until he attained the berth of second engineer. He sailed first on the Siamawa and made his last trip of eight months, touching at principal ports in Europe, Asia and Africa, on the Williamette.

Kampschroer joined in the general merchant marine strike which went into effect after landing in New York upon completing his last long voyage, objecting to a 15 per cent reduction in wages and the elimination of all pay for overtime.

While waiting for the wage controversy to be settled Kampschroer came to La Crosse for a visit with relatives here.

CHINESE PROBLEM IS TOPIC OF Y. M. C. A. WORKER AT DINNER

T. M. Elliott, 12 Years in Amoy District to Address Chamber of Commerce Monday

The Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday evening will mark another advance in that organization's effort to provide information along both trade and civic lines which may aid in the work of bringing business back to normal, developing foreign commerce and permitting more intelligent co-operation in the matter of Oriental philanthropy.

T. M. Elliott, who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the Amoy district of China for the past twelve years, has no connection with the famine fund organization, however. He was secured as a speaker through a pleasant friendship which grew up out of business relations with the Bump Paper Fastener company, which sends its device pretty much all over the world. Mr. Elliott knows the business situation in China; he knows its political problems; and he understands the complex nature of the Mongolian mind. He will undoubtedly reassure those who hear him of the intrinsic fineness of the educated body of men who are so bravely seeking to give to China the last word in government, as it is understood in the Occident; but whatever he may say, he has a distinct message, and will be worth hearing.

The character of this meeting has led to the inviting of the women of the families of members of the Chamber, and a large number of reservations have been made for them. Unfortunately the size of the assembly hall makes it necessary to place a time limit on accepting reservations and the list was closed yesterday. Music will be provided by vocal sections.

lections by Mrs. V. Leo Simones and Mr. Fred J. Soule, and appropriate decorations by the Wm. Doerflinger company will give an added flavor of the flowery kingdom to the surroundings.

Brief Reform

"What sort of woman is Mrs. Gadder?"

"The usual kind, I believe."

"Yes."

"After the monthly bills come in and she's had a heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Gadder she practices strict economy for twenty-four hours."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Center of U. S. Population

An increase of one million persons in the population of California has been the means of causing a westward shift of nearly ten miles in the center of population on the country. This point is now a little more than eight miles southeast of the town of Spencer, Ind.

RAILROADS CHARGE STORAGE

On freight left overtime. Why not arrange with us to take care of your freight hauling and avoid paying storage?

Gateway City Transfer Co.
214-216 Vine Street. Phone 179

ALL DENTAL WORK PAINLESS TO YOU

DR. WATTERSON

Ask for
Our Cash
Discount
Stamps

DOERFLINGER'S

See our
Big Ad
on Page
Ten



Men's Shirts \$1.69

Monday we will place on sale one lot of Men's Cotton Shirts consisting of a large variety of neat patterns and styles; all of the very latest designs; these shirts are made up of good quality of crepe madras and repp cords, all full cut and full lengths.

We have a complete assortment of sizes, so make your selection early while this lot is complete.

These shirts are all \$3.00 and \$3.50 values Monday and all week, each

\$1.69

Men's blue, grey and khaki Work Shirts, all double sewed, good sizes, special at each

69c

Men's Percale Shirts, with or without collars attached, special Monday and all week...

\$1.00

Men's four-in-hand silk Ties in a large assortment of patterns, special at

49c

Men's heavy blue denim Overalls, made with swinging pockets, double sewed, all sizes, at

\$1.25

Men's four-in-hand Knit Silk Ties in a good assortment of colors, at

89c

CLOTHING SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

A Final Clearance of Tapestry Furniture



Monday (and Monday Only) we are going to close out the following articles of high class upholstered (overstuffed) Davenports and Suites. Our guarantee goes with every piece, just as though you were paying full price for them.

NO. 773.

Is a wonderful 3-piece suite: Davenport, Chair and Rocker, upholstered in best tapestry, blue and mulberry, price a year ago was \$600.00, today—

\$325.00

NO. 787

Is another deep unholstered three-piece suite; pillow arms on all three pieces, beautiful tapestry covering; price a year ago was \$625.00, now—

\$365.00

NO. 452 1/2

Is a deep upholstered three-piece suite, soft spring seat and arms, best grade of tapestry, high back; price a year ago was \$600.00, now—

\$320.00

NO. 738

Three-piece suite, Chair and Rocker, hard arm, Davenport has pillow arm, wonderful tapestry covering; price a year ago was \$450.00, today—

\$240.00

NO. 738

One odd Davenport, high class and comfortable, wool tapestry and pillow arms, price a year ago, \$325.00, now—

\$175.00

No. 560

Odd tapestry Rocker, big and comfortable, all wool tapestry, up-to-date patterns. Price a year ago \$100.00 each, now two for—

\$100.00

NO. 778.

Two-piece Suite, grey velour, Davenport and large Chair, price a year ago was \$450.00, today

\$210.00

FURNITURE—THIRD FLOOR.

Dust and Dirt Fly Everywhere

You hear people say, "I simply can't keep anything clean." This may be true—but there's no need to despair.

Our Faultless Dry Cleaning gets right after every sign of soil—takes out every spot—cleans, brightens and restores them.

We Call and Deliver

La Crosse
Steam Laundry
Company

Launderers, Dyers, Cleaners

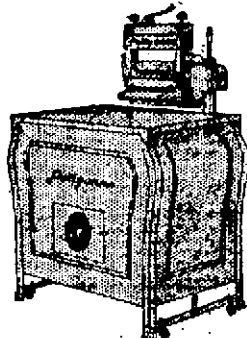
The Lowest Priced Standard Electric Washer

Standard Capacity—Handsome Cabinet—Reversible Swinging Wringer—Oscillating Copper Tub—Besides a Score of Exclusive Features.

POLLYANNA offers you the biggest value obtainable today in new electric washers! It gives you a complete equipment—nothing is lacking, and many extras are included, for a smaller investment.

Pollyanna
Electric Washer with the Swinging Tub

You can get POLLYANNA now for only \$135. This means a big saving and the satisfaction of knowing you have the absolute best of its class. You'll always be glad you chose POLLYANNA!



A touch of the too shifts weight from easy rolling casters to rigid iron feet.

Now only \$135

With Copper Tub and Swinging Wringer. Plenty of room—Plenty of water—Plenty of agitation.

FOR SALE BY

FJELSTAD ELECTRIC CO.

RIVIERA THEATER BLDG.

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NO. LA CROSSE, WIS.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

The Qualities of a Champion

World's Championship form is the best guarantee of all 'round efficiency that the sporting world affords. That is the real significance of our great victory with the Paige "Daytona" 6-66 model on January 21st.

When this car won the world's stock chassis record by traveling at the rate of 102.8 miles per hour it proved itself, not merely a fast car, but a superlatively fine engineering achievement.

You can establish this fact for yourself by riding in any Paige 6-66. Then, at a mere snail's pace or with the throttle half open, you will sense the finely balanced construction and immense reserve power that is basic and fundamental.

We invite you to test the 6-66 and compare it with any other car—at any price—on the American market. If you once know that exclusive power plant you will know the Paige story as no words can tell it.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

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SPECIAL GROCERY COMBINATION

10 pounds Cane Sugar 59
1 Package Post Toasties 09
1 large box Matches 05
1 can good Corn 10
1 can Early June Peas 10
1 can Armour's Sardines in oil 10
1 package Grandma's Macaroni 10
1 package Grandma's Noodles 10
1 package Grandma's Spaghetti 10
4-pound Pure Cinnamon 12
1/2-pound Cocoa, 23% Butter Fat 13
1/2-pound Pure Pepper, ground 12

ALL FOR \$1.70

Syrup

SOAP

Lenox or Swift's Arrow, special Monday, 10 bars for—

35c

White Karo, this sale, 10-lb.

pail for 69c

Kark Karo, this sale, 10-lb.

pail for 59c

BLUING

Mrs. Stewart's special Monday at per bottle—

12 1/2c

GROCERY—BASEMENT.

EXTRA!

ALL TOYS AND DOLLS, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AT—
ONE-HALF PRICE

MEN'S GARTERS

Single grip; interlined; 3/4-inch plain elastic web, moire pad, nicked slide, rubber post button. Monday at per pair

8c

Limit 1 pair. Clothing Section, Main Floor.

MEN'S WASH TIES

Made of good wash materials with silk stripes, neat color effects, 45 inches long, Monday while they last, each at

10c

Clothing Section, Main Floor.

FEATHER PILLOWS

Filled with all new, odorless and sterilized feathers, covered with fancy art tickings, sizes 16x24 inches, each at

39c

Limit 2. Domestic, Main Floor.

WOMEN'S BUNGALOW APRONS

Made of nurse stripe percales; pocket, neck, sleeves and front trimmed with plain colors of linene; Monday while they last, Ready-to-Wear, 2nd Fl.

59c

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS

Made of fair quality white Muslin; sleeves, neck and front trimmed with fancy colored stitching, Monday each at

49c

Ready-to-Wear, 2nd Fl.

GLORIA CEDAR OIL POLISH

A necessity in every household; just the thing for your furniture and floor mops. Regular 50c bottles, Monday at

25c

Limit 1 bottle, Basement.

CREME OIL SOAP

This fine toilet soap needs no introduction; it is practically used in every household, Monday we sell it at per bar

5c

Limit 2 bars. Drug Section, Main Floor.

Special from the Basement

Real honest to goodness oak Kegs for beverage use. These Kegs are made from clear oak stock and are not painted.

1 gallon size for \$1.00
2 gallon size, for \$1.48
3 gallon size, for \$1.69
5 gallon size, for \$2.50
10 gallon size, for \$2.98
15 gallon size, for \$3.25
20 gallon size, for \$4.98
25 gallon size, for \$5.98